



Joe Doll, 74, wept when told today he could stay in his Indianapolis home for the rest of his life. Public health authorities had declared Doll's home unfit for habitation. He is shown holding one of the cats he says keep the rats away. (AP Wirephoto)

Wildcat Strike as Rail Talks Continue

Thousands of Commuters Delayed in Manhattan Zone

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations with the parties, but de-
tours shrugged aside a wildcat strike of shop workers on the Long Island Railroad today and continued mediation efforts to solve a work dispute which threatens a nationwide stoppage Monday.
There even was some optimism, despite the unauthorized strike action of L.I.R.R. craft locals which delayed thousands of Manhattan-bound commuters.
Francis A. O'Neill of the National Mediation Board said that separate meetings "went all right" Thursday and reported "good progress." O'Neill said he met all day and into the night with the parties, but declined to elaborate on what was accomplished.
Proposal Rejected
The six shop craft unions have turned down a presidential emergency board's proposed pay increases. Some 140,000 members are set to strike at 6 a.m. local time Monday if no settlement is reached.
A union spokesman said such a strike would halt service on the 187 railroads and terminal switching companies which handle more than 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.
The emergency board recommended a 27-cent-an-hour wage increase for union members. But the unions contend their members have special skills which make them underpaid in relation to other nonoperating rail workers and comparable jobs in industry.
The unions are classified non-operating because they maintain and repair trains and railroad equipment and are not actually involved in movement of trains.
J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the nation's carriers, has insisted that any settlement be made within the framework of the emergency board's recommendations.
Michael Fox, president of the Railway Employees Department and spokesman for the six unions, said that there will be a strike Monday unless the unions receive a satisfactory settlement from the railroads.

Auto Output To be Stopped At Ford Plants

DETROIT (AP) — All auto production by Ford Motor Co. will grind to a halt tonight because of what the firm calls local plant strike tie-ups.
The last producing link in Ford's line of cars, the Mustang, will be out of action after the closing tonight of a Milpitas, Calif., assembly plant.
Normally, Ford turns out 10,000 cars a day.
A Ford spokesman said the Mustang had been the only car produced since Tuesday.
There still will be some truck production, the spokesman said, but this may not last much beyond Monday.
The spokesman said total employment affected by the strike would go to 80,000 tonight — just about half of Ford's hourly employment. Some parts production will be continued for a time.
Actually on strike were 6,300 men at the Sterling Township, Mich., parts plant, 1,900 at a Wayne, Mich., car assembly plant and 1,100 at a truck plant at Wayne.

Nine local plant strikes started Nov. 6. The strikes came over local agreements supplementing the national Ford-United Auto Workers Union agreement, which was reached Sept. 18. The issues were mainly working conditions, seniority rights and overtime.

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West Green Bay Location Picked for New University

95 Military Bases To be Shut Down

McNamara Calls Order Irrevocable

BY FRED HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says his decision to shut down 95 obsolete and surplus military bases and plants is "absolutely, unequivocally, without qualification irrevocable."

This statement by the strong-willed defense chief in announcing the decision Thursday allowed small hope that any of the anguished cries from congressmen, governors and mayors would change his mind.

The only thing that might, McNamara told a news conference, would be some new evidence — "and the chances of that are damned small."

"We have made 374 decisions in this area in the last 3½ years, and we have not changed one yet," McNamara asserted.

The latest stroke of McNamara's economy scalpel cut at two naval shipyards employing a total of 17,000 workers, six bomber bases, Army and Air Force training sites, arsenals, radar posts and other installations.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Deer Hunter Killed on His Trip to North

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a man enroute to hunt deer has brought Wisconsin's 1964 highway toll to 948, just seven short of the record of 955 set in 1956. The total on this date last year was 794.

Charles G. Green, 22, of Milwaukee was killed around 1 a.m. today when the car he was driving missed a curve and left Highway 45 about one mile north of Three Lakes, Oneida County. A passenger, Frank Miller, 24, of Milwaukee, was reported in fair condition at an Eagle River hospital. The two had intended to hunt in the deer season which opens Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Reitan, 67, of Eau Claire died in a Mauston hospital Thursday of injuries received in a crash in which her grandson was killed. The boy, Paul Harris, 16, of Milwaukee died Wednesday when the car he was driving climbed an embankment and struck a bridge over Interstate 90-94 near New Lisbon.

Mrs. Margaret Holland, 84, of West Allis was killed Thursday night when struck by a car while crossing a West Allis street.

Plan to Close Truax Hits Madison Area

Sun Prairie to be Affected Most by McNamara's Order

MADISON (AP) — Madison and neighboring communities counted their losses today after the announcement that Truax Air Force Base will be phased out and closed by June of 1968.

Mayor Henry Reynolds said the city's economy would suffer a "severe blow" through the loss of the \$13 million annual military payroll.

"I hope the growth of Madison will help the city adjust to the loss," Reynolds said Thursday after being told of the plans during a briefing at the base on the city's far East Side.

Sun Prairie Hit Hardest

The Defense Department said that 1,407 military personnel and 251 civilian employees would be affected by the closing. The remainder of the 2,658 military personnel and 378 civilians working on the base will be reassigned, the department said.

Sun Prairie, a suburban community east of Madison and nearest to the base, will be hardest hit by the closing.

Thomas Tubbs, president of the Sun Prairie Chamber of Commerce, said the move would make "a sizable dent in the community's economy."

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Viet Cong Ambushes Paratroop Battalions

BOI LOI FOREST, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas emerged from a network of subterranean tunnels today where they had lain hidden all week and slammed into two Vietnamese paratrooper battalions.

The paratroopers, attached to a huge "Operation Brushfire," which had proved uneventful, were resweeping this tangled abandoned rubber forest when the Viet Cong "literally rose out of the ground to hit us," one adviser said.

10 Dead, 30 Wounded
During the bitter tunnel fighting 30 paratroopers were wounded and 10 killed. The Viet Cong shot down a Vietnamese medical evacuation helicopter while carrying several wounded.

Only the pilot escaped alive

Campus Would Be Set on High, Rolling Land

Served by 2 State Highways, Located West of U. S. 41

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — The 406-acre site urged by a technical committee for the location of a new regional university in the Fox River Valley consists of 296 acres known as the Larsen Farms and 110 acres owned by Green Bay in the city west of U.S. 41.

The Larsen Farm is an orchard on high and rolling ground, according to the description on the state recommendation made public here today.

It is served by State Highways 29 and 54 and will be bounded on the east by the new right-of-way of U.S. 41. Part of the site is heavily wooded.

A private golf course and a Brown County park "both with exciting topographic features and varied woods, buffer the site to the north and northwest," state officials noted. Excellent landscape and planning possibilities are evident, they added. Other advantages cited included the fact that utilities are already in place, and there are no incompatible land use encroachments evident.

Plant May Relocate

The report said proprietors of a rendering plant to the east of the suggested site have expressed a desire to relocate, and it suggested that the City of Green Bay give assistance in the effort. A near-by concrete plant, although unattractive, represents no major land use problem, the technicians observed, while they urged the city to enact zoning regulations to protect the prospective campus from future encroachments.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Soviet Premier Sets Agriculture as First Task of Communists

MOSCOW (AP) — In his first trip to the hustings since taking command of the Soviet Communist party, Leonid I. Brezhnev said today that a steady increase in agriculture is "our prime nationwide task."

Speaking in Tashkent, capital of the central Asian Republic of Uzbekistan, Brezhnev also called for improvement in the quality of consumer goods.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, published excerpts from Brezhnev's first speech outside Moscow since he replaced Nikita Khrushchev as first secretary of the party Oct. 14.

Brezhnev went to Tashkent for the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the republic, a cotton-producing area.

State Planners Recommend Land West of Highway 41 For Needs of Valley Youth

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State planners today recommended a site west of U.S. 41 in Green Bay as the location for the regional university which has been urged by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to serve the needs of college-age youth in the Fox River Valley and northeastern Wisconsin.

The report came from a committee named by Gov. John W. Reynolds, and was immediately considered at a conference here by the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee, a group of valley civic leaders organized to work for a four-year collegiate level institution for the region.

Working from economic statistics, geographical data, transportation studies and the comparative availability of higher educational opportunity, the committee ruled out a lower Fox Valley site primarily because of the proximity of the state university of Oshkosh.

Noting the Coordinating Committee has urged opening of the new four-year institution in the fall of 1969, the committee said the 1965 Legislature meeting in January should provide a \$1,700,000 fund for land acquisition, engineering preparation and other planning to make that deadline.

Meets All Criteria
The site recommended was designated as the Larsen Farms and a parcel of Green Bay city-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Thant Asks Drive For Disarmament

Hopes U.N. Financial Crisis Can be Solved Before Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant called today for greater progress in disarmament in 1965 and proposed talks among the nuclear powers, including Communist China, to check the nuclear arms race.

His 10,000-word introduction to the annual report on the state of the world — as he sees it — to the U.N. General Assembly opening Dec. 1.

His statement dwelt briefly on the precarious U.N. financial situation and wound up with the hope there will be a solution before the assembly meets.

\$133 Million Deficit

Thant reported a \$133-million deficit as of Sept. 30, arrears of \$123 million on the Congo and Middle East peacekeeping accounts, and only \$24.8 million cash in hand. He said cash resources would practically disappear in six months unless a payments solution is found.

The secretary-general made no reference to U.S. determination to challenge the General Assembly voting rights of the Soviet bloc and France unless they pay peacekeeping arrears. Thant said disarmament questions continue to have high

priority on the international agenda, despite the advances and the limited test ban treaty which he noted "remains neither universal nor comprehensive."

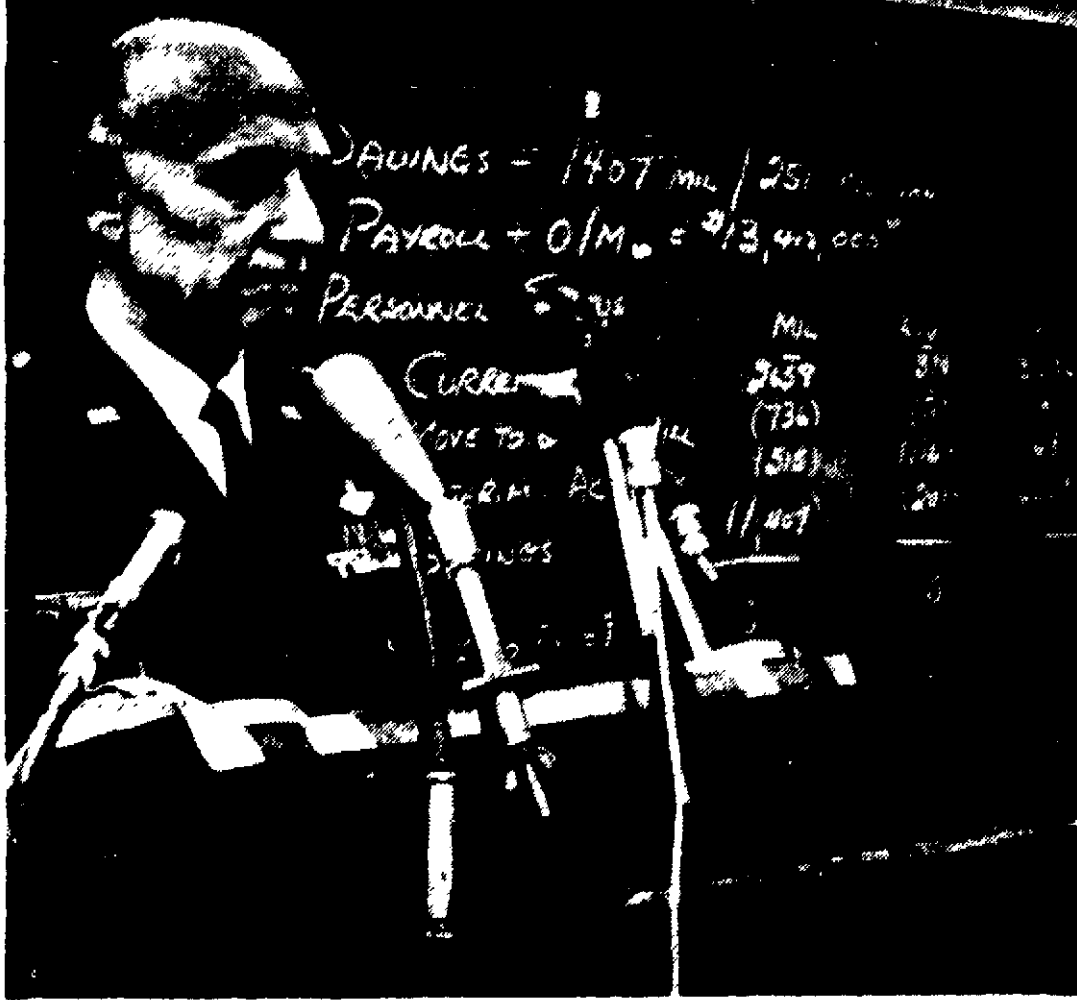
Communist China and France have not signed it, and there has been no agreement to ban underground tests. The treaty bans testing in the air, sea and in space.

Thant called reduction and elimination of nuclear delivery vehicles the key issue of general and complete disarmament and noted some measure of agreement at the Geneva disarmament talks last summer.

Belgians Ready Troops for Congo

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Belgian government was reported by the leading Antwerp paper tonight to be rushing Belgian paratroops to bases within flying distance of the Congo as insurance for the lives of white residents in rebel-held Stanleyville.

The paper, Gazet Van Antwerpen, said some of these troops were taken by American Air Force planes to the islands of St. Helena and Ascension.



Maj. Gen. Frederick R. Terrell told a news conference Thursday of the closing of Truax Air Force Base at Madison. In background are statistics dealing with the phase out of the facility. (AP Wirephoto)

Windy and Possible Snow Flurries Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy and windy with snow flurries and cold tonight. Low about 5. Saturday partly cloudy with diminishing wind. Colder with high about 15. Strong northerly winds, diminishing Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperature for the 24 hours: High, 32, low, 13. Wind: 13 miles an hour out of the east southeast. Barometer: 29.60 and steady. Relative humidity: 58. Dew point: 11. Temperature: 18. Trace of snow. Skies are cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures will average 5-8 degrees below normal. Normal high 30-38 north, 37-42 south. Normal low 16-24 north, 21-26 south. General cold although possibly a brief moderation early next week. Precipitation confined to a few snow flurries, mostly near the Great Lakes.

Road Conditions: — Hazardous driving warning in the south and east portions of the state today, with one to three inches of snow reported. Sun sets at 4:22 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:57 a.m. Moonrise at 5:25 p.m. today.

Xavier Parents, Guests Dispel Superstition



Papier Mache Heads, decorated to dispel Friday the 13th spirits, were still performing their magic Saturday when Xavier Parents and their guests partied in the school Commons. Inspecting the decorations, above, are party chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faas. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Friday the 13th was safely past, but all its reminders of superstition and danger stayed around on the 14th. Saturday evening the Xavier Parents Club partied amid decorations put up by the Xavier juniors for their 13th mixer. Not to be dismayed by the spider web and skeletons that adorned Xavier Commons, parents and guests entered the spirit of the spook party and gave the goblins full play.

The 8 p.m. to midnight 'Xavier Fall Dance' was planned by chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faas. Working with them were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rechner, refreshment chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jack, ticket chairmen.

KD Circle Hears Program on Deaf

Mrs. Garwood Ferris, a of The King's Daughters teacher at the Oshkosh School Wednesday evening at the home for the Deaf, presented a of Mrs. Carl Kuck, 1626 S. program for the Charity Circle

Connell St. Mrs. Ferris related some of her experiences in teaching the deaf and explained a program of scholarships in giving fantastic power to their this field.

Chairmen and co-chairmen of the spring Homes in Review youth, Food and Drug protects the consumer by insisting labels be accurate in their claims. The event will be co-sponsored by Charity

Falling under the jurisdiction of the Food and Drug Administration are any foods, drugs or cosmetics moving across state

lines or into the U.S. from abroad. Of extreme importance is the Administration's work with hazardous substances. The Administration insists that such

products be labeled with 'warning' in capital letters; that they use the word 'caution'; that they tell the particular danger; that they advise certain precautions; and that they name an antidote and the warning that the product should be kept out of reach of children.

Miss Robinson said that aspirin is the greatest single danger to a child. The second is kerosene, used as a base for many household cleaners, and often stored in attractive containers, such as pop bottles. She advised that people should make frequent checks of medicine cabinets, flushing old medications down the drain.

Administration Protects Public She concluded by stating that there will always be someone to prey on people's fears. There will always be an attempt to put forth a drug, device or cosmetic that offers miraculous results.

It is the job of Food and Drug to make sure the public is not fooled, tricked or placed in danger by these products.

Attending the dinner meeting were members and guests from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Hortonville, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Most manufacturers are reliable, and 100 people were

present. The program was presented by Mrs. Garwood Ferris, a teacher at the Oshkosh School for the Deaf, and Mrs. Carl Kuck, 1626 S. Connell St.

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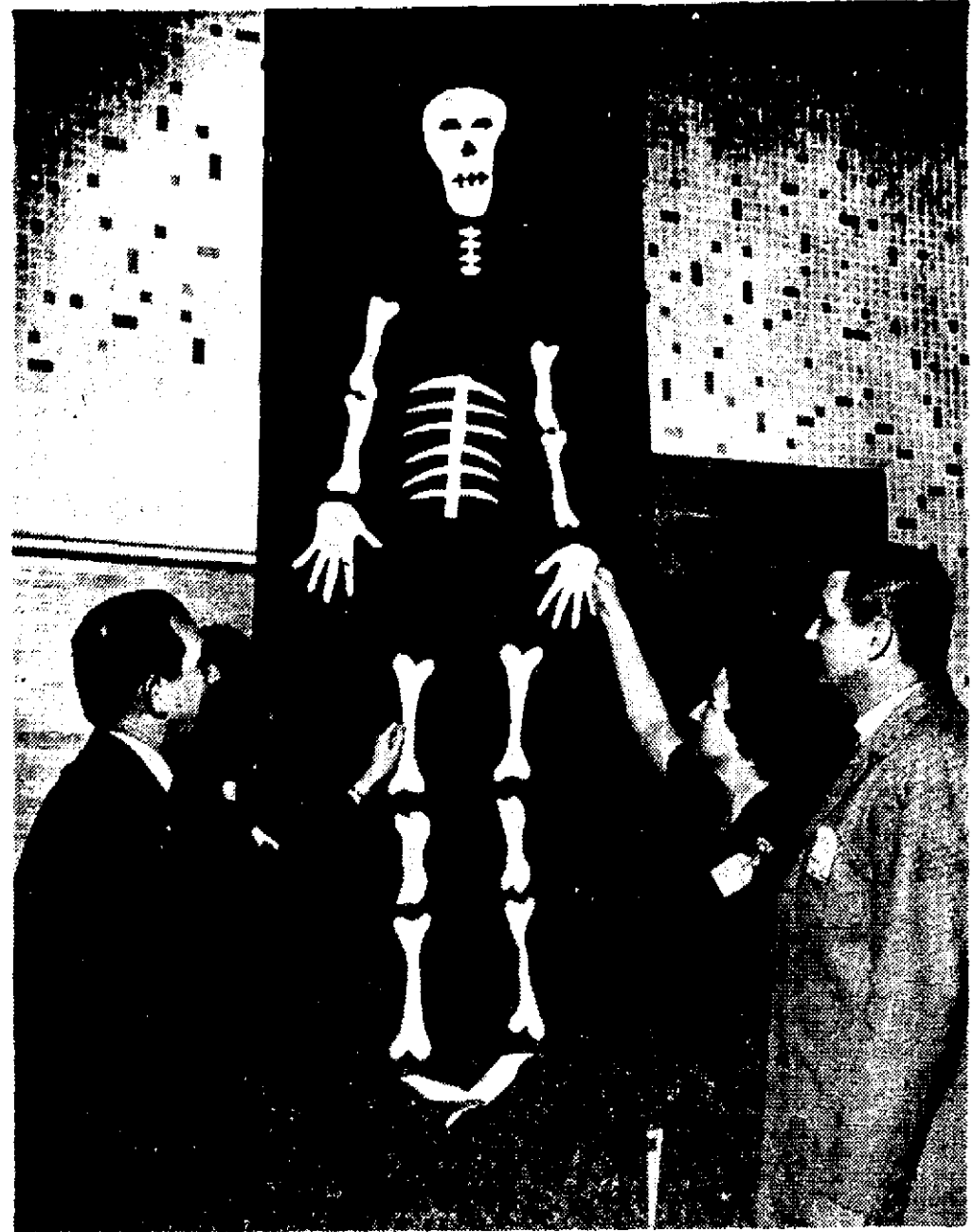
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The Skeleton on the Wall matched the lively pace of dancers on the floor Saturday evening. Watching his antics are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weiland.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Barbara Ebert and Henry W. Sawall exchanged marriage promises at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

The Rev. William Christian performed the double ring wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ebert, route 3, Clintonville, and the son of Mrs. Henry Sawall Sr., route 2, New London.

Miss Deloris Ebert served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Ebert, Mrs. Robert Sawall and Miss Sue Ann Sawall.

Acting as best man was Dennis Gielow. Robert date in Wednesday's paper.

Carter-Hanson Photo

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Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, 121 Sixth St., observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a mass of thanksgiving at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The couple was married Nov. 17, 1914, at St. Francis Catholic Church, Hollandtown.

A family dinner was served and a reception was held at the American Legion Club, Wrightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg's honor attendants, Mrs. Ceil Micker, route 3, Kaukauna, and George Vandenberg, New London, were present for the celebration.

Mr. Vandenberg was employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, until he retired in 1957.

The couple has seven children: Mrs. Alois School, Miss Marceline Vandenberg, John, Elmer and Roy, Kaukauna, and Raymond and Harold, Little Chute. They also have 29 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg

NAGGING BACKACHE?

HEIMAN'S

Can Solve This Problem!



We Feature ... COLUMBIA BEDDING

"Our Mattresses Help You Sleep — Our Prices Let You"

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"The Protection We Take for Granted" was the Thursday evening topic of Miss Marguerite Robinson of the Food and Drug Administration, talking to Fox Valley Dental Hygienists and their guests at a dinner meeting. The consumer specialist received her master's degree in foods and nutrition from the University of Chicago and is attempting to set up a program of

closer communication between consumer groups and the Administration. She is shown above, left, showing products that have been recalled from the market, to Miss Patricia Verhagen, secretary, Miss Joan Duggan, Menasha, president, and Miss Ann Stoegbauer, dinner chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Body Susceptible to Tuberculosis Attacks

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. where para-dichlorobenzene is used in garment bags and clothes closets?—MRS. A.M.

I am 25. For more than five years a number of doctors said I had rheumatoid arthritis. After surgery, I learned I had tuberculosis of the bone. Is such an error in the first diagnosis made easily? If so, why?

Naturally I am thankful I haven't rheumatoid arthritis. My doctor says that with medication I can now be cured. — MRS. E. W.

Tuberculosis is caused by the tubercle bacillus. This germ does, indeed, attack the lung more frequently than other areas. But it can attack any part of the body, skin, bones, glands, joints and other structures.

Without a history of your case, I can only guess at the reasons for the original belief that it was rheumatoid arthritis, but this could happen very easily indeed. The germ, in such cases, attacks the bone and can cause bone destruction. Depending on the exact location, this could readily create the same conditions of pain, stiffness, swelling and distortion as rheumatoid arthritis.

Cause Not Determined

Since the precise cause of rheumatoid arthritis has not been determined, we remain handicapped. On occasion one can test for a specific organism as with the tuberculin test. Otherwise we must depend on identifying the pattern of things which occur, or usually occur, from the disease.

I might add that medical authorities recognize "tuberculous arthritis," which is another name for your trouble.

How does the tubercle bacillus spread? For the most part, the germ is passed from person to person with the invisibly small droplets of moisture that are exhaled.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it

No. (This is a moth and insect repellent.) True, the benzene products can be toxic if breathed in heavy concentration, but you are protected by two things. First, heavy concentrations will be annoying to you. Second, you keep the nugs in closed garment bags or closets so the chemical will do the most good in driving off moths. Therefore you don't get much in the air of your room anyway.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like your opinion about an operation called glomectomy for emphysema. — B. L.

Glomectomy is the removal of a specialized bit of nervous tissue in the neck called the carotid body. The procedure is very new, and while I have read technical reports of it, I have had no personal experience with it.

Varying reports of its use have been made in regard to its employment in the most severe and stubborn cases of bronchial asthma, and more recently it has been used in some similar cases of emphysema, since the two ailments may occur together.

It is not a cure for emphysema. It is not attempted in bronchial asthma which responds to more conservative treatment. Like any new treatment, it requires a good deal of observation before we know what it will and won't do.

NOTE TO MRS. J.C.: Yes, an enlarged ovary may indicate some ailment that can interfere with becoming pregnant. But the other ovary may be perfect. If normal so pregnancy can start from that side. At the age of 21 I think you are worrying too much too soon.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1964)



California's Answer to the topless bathing suit was presented Wednesday at Press Week showings of resort and beach wear in Beverly Hills, Calif. Bare spots, be they midriffs or plunging necklines, are filled with fish net. (AP Wirephoto)

Complete Thanksgiving Dinners Including our FABULOUS SALAD WHEEL

Serving Turkey, Chicken, Stuffed Chops, Swiss Steak and Ham Noon to 8 p.m.

Reservations Appreciated. Phone Hilbert 853-2721

Only \$2.25 Per Person Children \$1.25

49'er STEAK HOUSE HILBERT, WIS.

Reservations are now being taken for Christmas Parties.



New Members of Chaminade Women's Chorus were welcomed at a Fall Harvest Party Tuesday evening at Morgan School. The alto section gave the party. Gathered around the refreshment table are Mrs. John Vanden Elsen, Mrs. Merrill Huxley, Miss

Sheinwold First, You Must Know The Problem

It's humiliating to catch your finger in a mousetrap, especially if the mouse creeps out of its hole to snicker at you as you exercise your vocabulary. If you're careful with mousetraps,

North dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

AK3

QJ102

WEST

J109

A97

Q94

K109

EAST

876542

85

K82

52

SOUTH

AQ

K643

11065

883

North East South West

1 Pass 1 Pass

2 Pass 2 NT Pass

4 All Pass

Opening lead — A J

it's pleasant to know that a certain kind of bridge hand may give you the same sort of experience.

South won the first trick with the queen of spades and led a trump to dummy's queen. He next led the jack of trumps from dummy, but nobody seemed to want this trick either.

Declarer got to his hand with the ace of spades to try a club finesse. When this worked, he led the ten of trumps to West's ace.

West adroitly shifted to a low diamond. East took the king and returned a diamond to the queen, and West then led the ace of diamonds to make dummy ruff.

Dummy was thus stuck in the lead with only clubs, so that West got the setting trick with the king of clubs. South had the unwelcome experience of being end-played by the defenders.

Immediate Finesse

"The only play that makes this contract is an immediate club finesse on the second trick," Gerald Abrahams comments in his beautifully written new book "Brans in Bridge."

After winning one club finesse, declarer leads trumps to force out the ace. South can get back to his hand with the ace of spades to repeat the club finesse, and the rest is easy.

"Clubs may be ruffed," Abrahams admits, "but the greater danger is to draw trumps too soon. The hardest problem is the one you don't know to be a problem."

Altar Society Hears Editor

DARBOY — Rev. Orville Janssen, editor of the Green Bay Register, spoke Tuesday evening for the St. Anne's Altar Society in Holy Angels school hall. Society members heard Father Janssen tell the importance of reading to Catholics today.

A social hour was held after the meeting. Lunch was served America Women's Choir, Ave by Mrs. Joseph Hooyman and Maria Court, Appleton, enter her committee.

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR THIS ITEM

Save MORE at Krambo

LISTERINE

14 oz. Bottle For Only 69c

Another Money Saving Krambo Everyday Low Price!

50th Wedding Anniversary To be Marked

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Emory and restaurant operator. He d Schaff, 50 Washington St., will is now retired and serves as celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open House Mr. and Mrs. Schaff have four at Ebenezer United Church of children, 15 grandchildren and Christ from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schaff

The couple was married Nov. 26, 1914, at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

Mr. Schaff has been a farmer, mechanic, stockroom clerk, lav- ern and restaurant operator. He d Schaff, 50 Washington St., will is now retired and serves as celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open House Mr. and Mrs. Schaff have four at Ebenezer United Church of children, 15 grandchildren and Christ from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, three great-grandchildren.

very large ring of rust from the tin part of the pool. I have scrubbed with kitchen cleansers at St. John Catholic Church, and a rust-remover, but the ring remains and spoils the appearance. The sun does bleach it off, but this is very slow.

A: Try the following treatment for deep rust stains: Soak crystals, moisten with water the stain with a solution of one and cover with a stiff paste of part sodium citrate crystals in whitening and water. Remove six parts of water, by dipping a white cloth or cotton halting in may develop. Rinse thoroughly, the solution and placing over with clear water. Repeat treatment the discoloration for 10 to 15 minutes. Then sprinkle with a ment, if necessary.

A: Any solvent which would loosen this rubberized material would also soften, and possibly remove, some of the varnish. Try lightly rubbing one small spot with steel wool and turpentine. If successful, remove the rest of the backing this way. If not, sorry to say, the only solution is to refinish the affected area from the bare wood up.

Q: How can I remove rust from a cement patio? All summer we had our daughter's pool out on this patio. After parking it away, we found a

tained with songs. Mrs. Clifford Vincent, Appleton, directs the group and Mrs. Al Downs, Appleton, is accompanist.

Mrs. Donald Van Ooyen, chairman of the library committee, reported on the card party sponsored by the committee. The Society will serve chicken booyah at the Open House of the new eight-classroom addition to Holy Angels School.

St. Bernadette's Ladies Society, Appleton, invited the Holy Angels Society to the Christmas potluck supper and party Dec. 15. Gifts will be exchanged.

A social hour was held after the meeting. Lunch was served America Women's Choir, Ave by Mrs. Joseph Hooyman and Maria Court, Appleton, enter her committee.

Marriage Vows Said By Couple

CHILTON — Joseph Litz claimed Miss Leatrice Mueller as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church, Charlesburg. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Francis J. Melchioris.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mueller, route 2, Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litz, route 1, Kiel, are the parents of the bridegroom.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Roman Schad, route 1, Kiel, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Joseph Jacobs assisted as bridesmaid.

An uncle of the bridegroom, Roman Schad, route 1, Kiel, served as best man. Joseph Jacobs was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Leitner and Alfred Schad.

The Elite Hall, New London, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Litz is secretary to the district attorney in Chilton. Mr. Litz is engaged in farming. The couple will live at route 1, Kiel.

Mother Tells Betrothal of Constance Buss

Mrs. Harriet Buss, 719 E. Fremont St., has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Constance L., to John J. Dario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dario, Iron River, Mich. Mr. Dario resides at 1411 1/2 N. Appleton St. Miss Buss is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Her fiancé is with Valley Iron Works.

The couple has not chosen a wedding date.

dinner was served at the home of the couple. An open House took place in the afternoon. A supper, reception and dance were held in the evening at the Combined Locks Pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. Van Domelen with Edison Wood Products, were married Nov. 11, 1939, at New London.

St. Mary Catholic Church. Their children are James, Gerald and northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 329 E. Washington



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selmer, Iola, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. A 2 p.m. reception took place at the Hitterdal Lutheran Church.

You know The Christian Brothers make America's No. 1 brandy.



But did you know they also make the 22 great American wines? (Here are two.)

Guidance Clinic Head Quits Post In Outagamie

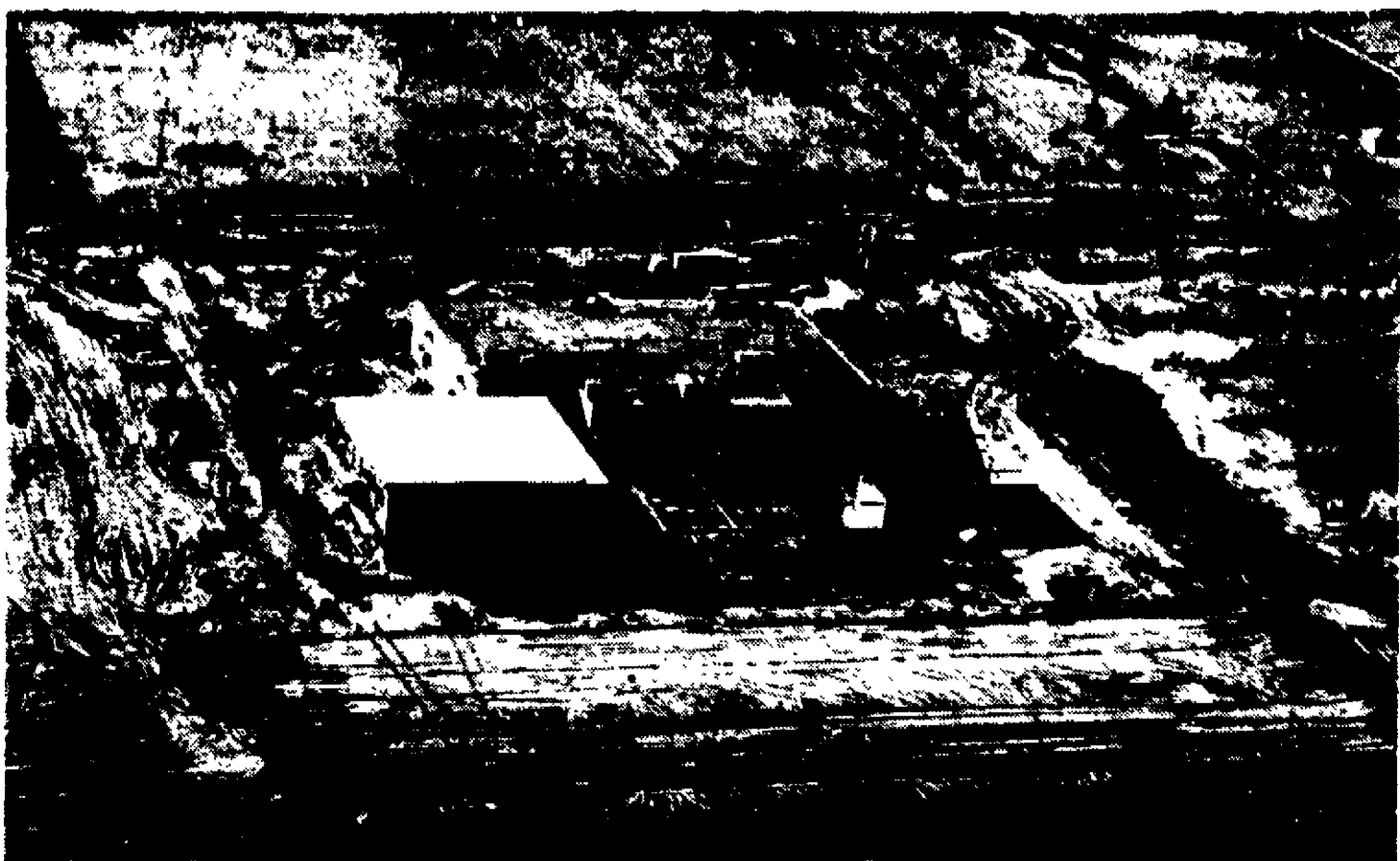
Dr. H. G. Cooper's Resignation Not Acted on by Board

Dr. H. G. Cooper, 38, head of the Outagamie County Community Guidance clinic since July 1, 1961 has resigned his \$22,500 per year position at the clinic.

Dr. Cooper submitted his resignation in a letter to Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard, head of the guidance clinic board of directors, following a board meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Shepard said the board has acted on the resignation and the matter will be discussed at a meeting of the clinic's personnel committee sometime next week.

Mrs. Shepard said the letter contained no date when the resignation would become effective. She said board members have been informed by letter of the action.

Dr. Cooper said he had no comment on the resignation. He did not indicate when he



Getting Under a Roof for the winter is the new Einstein Junior High School on Appleton's northside. The \$1,870,000 school will open next fall. This aerial photo shows the compact design concept used in the school,

which has interior rooms and does not rely on windows for light or ventilation. The school will be air conditioned. It is located east of N. Durkee Street and north of Florida Avenue. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Kimberly-Clark's Income and Sales Higher Than Year Ago

Earnings for Second Fiscal Quarter Are 98 Cents a Share

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark stockholders of record on Dec. Corp. today reported sales of \$11,964.

\$149,485,000 and net income of \$9,941,000, equal to 98 cents a share, for the second fiscal quarter ended Oct. 31. In the same period of 1963 sales were \$144,107,000 and net income \$9,797,000, equal to 96 cents a share.

Totals for the half year show sales of \$285,556,000 and earnings of \$18,319,000, equal to \$1.80 per share, as compared to \$277,800,000 in sales and \$18,024,000 in earnings, equal to \$1.77 per share.

50 Cents Dividend
A regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share was declared payable Jan. 1, 1965, to

Strongarms Take Boy's Bottle Caps

An 11-year-old collector of soft drink bottling caps, those which contain pictures of football stars, has reported to Appleton police the strong arm robbery of much of his collection.

The youth said he was seized by two older youths as he walked from an Appleton laundromat with caps which he had just collected from a soft drink machine inside the building. He said they were taken from him.

The youths tore the collectors' jacket and injured his arm. He said he did not know who the boys were, but gave police a description.

The 11-year-old said he had received permission to collect the caps from the laundry's soft drink machines from the proprietor and said he collected the caps to enter in a contest.

Teachers Are Often Hasty In Doing Job

Educator Reminds AEA Members They Teach Individuals

Too many teachers forget children are individuals, an Illinois educator told the Appleton Education Association this week.

Dr. M. Dale Baughman, professor of education at the University of Illinois, told about 100 teachers meeting in Madison Junior High School:

"Most teachers know that children mature at different rates and have different capabilities, but too often we forget this in a race to do our jobs with the neat tidiness of clock-work."

He said it is this set schedule of compulsory education that turns schools into "educational detention institutions" for some students while for others they are college or vocational training grounds.

Hazardous Profession
He told the educators they are in an extremely hazardous profession, for they are responsible for shaping future leaders.

"To do this," Baughman said, "we do not need to teach them facts, which are tomorrow's fallacies, but teach them to see themselves in a positive way."

"We are only doing our job when a pupil says to himself, 'I must get to the bottom of this,'" he said.

"But more than that," he said, "we must teach to a child's emotions. Too often we concentrate wholly on the intellect and completely overlook any other phase of child development."

Common Failing
"Our most common failing," he said, "and the thing that plays the greatest havoc with child development, is that we fail to listen to them when they talk to us. We assume a listening posture, but our minds are far, far away."

He also emphasized the need for teachers to be familiar with problems facing today's youth in the community and in the world.

"When I was 14 my biggest worry was that I could not hit a curve ball," Baughman said. "Today's youth must continually fight possible dope addiction, alcoholism and delinquency in a world that is immeasurably complex."

Kemps Warns Hunters to Get Enough Sleep

Coroner's Advice Comes After Ruling In Fatal Accident

Findings of a coroner's jury Thursday that a hunter fell asleep when returning from his hunting trip and was involved in a fatal two-car collision has brought a warning from county authorities to hunters to get plenty of rest before starting a long trip.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps today reminded deer hunters many accidents are caused by tired or sleeping drivers whose cars suddenly swerve into the path of oncoming cars.

Thursday a six-man jury found Robert J. Schultz, 27, 522 1/2 Fourth St., Menasha, may have been asleep at the wheel Oct. 23 when his car collided with a second car, fatally injuring Mrs. Edward J. Hawley, 28, route 1, Hortonville. The accident occurred on State 76 in Town of Greenville.

Testimony disclosed Schultz worked the previous night, then left for a day-long hunting trip. He was returning from hunting when the accident occurred. A witness to the accident, Mrs. Leon Burzynski, route 3, New London, said she saw the Schultz car swerve into the opposite lane of traffic before the accident.

The jury ruled Schultz operated his car in a careless manner. Kemps and Patrolman Stanley Arnold will confer with Asst. Dist. Atty. James Bayorkeon as to possible charges against Trunk E about 12:30 p.m. Schultz.

State VFW Parley To Be In Appleton

Committees Named to Arrange Sessions Set for June 23-26

Appleton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post is deeply involved in preparations for the state VFW convention in Appleton next June.

State officials of the veterans' organization were in Appleton last weekend to begin organization of the four-day event June 23-26.

Ralph Sanders, commander of the Appleton post, said convention registrations and business sessions will be in the VFW clubhouse, 501 N. Richmond St., for both the parent organization and the Military Order of Cooties.

The ladies auxiliary business sessions will be in the St. Joseph Elementary School gymnasium.

Main banquet of the convention, Sanders said, is scheduled for the evening of June 25 in the St. Joseph School cafeteria.

State officers of the organization and the auxiliary will be housed in the Conway Hotel, where the past post commanders breakfast and past department commanders luncheon will be held, along with meetings of various special committees.

A memorial service in memory of members who have died will be held in a local church, and will be conducted by the state VFW chaplain, Sanders said.

After the memorial service, the Military Order of Cooties will parade down College Avenue.

Main Parade

The main parade will be June 26, and that evening the convention activities will conclude with a "Pageant of Drums" at Goodland Field.

Sanders said details of these activities still must be completed by members of the various committees.

Officers of the convention committee are Don Manier, chairman, Mrs. Don Manier, chairman for the auxiliary, Marinus Van Weele, secretary, and Robert Volkman, treasurer.

Other committee chairmen are Joe Schoenbaar, registrar, Arthur Ziegler, housing; Mrs. Leroy Ruwoldt, meeting; Mrs. Trudy Hoffman, banquet; Carl Solventive, memorial service; Dave Sears, parade marshal and pageant of drums; Gilbert Melchert, publicity; Robert Johnson, Cootie activities; Dick Hendricks, convention badges and packets; John Steenis, breakfasts and luncheons; and Edward Kies, entertainment.

Charge of Battery Against Girl Dropped

OSHKOSH — A charge of battery against Sandra Lee Gibson, 19, 1196 Presher Place, Menasha, resulting from an incident June 21 in Menasha was dismissed by Judge James V. Sitter in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3, today.

Co., 828 S. Lowe St., to the charge was dismissed when evidence in prior testimony had caught fire during a previous blaze Tuesday and had been permanently extinguished.

Firemen Don't Get Chance to Fight City's Top Blaze

The highest flames in Appleton's history shot over the downtown area shortly before 9 a.m. today, but firemen had no trouble handling the blaze.

A minor fire which started from an overheated oil burner, then spread to some waste material on the topmost floor of the addition to Aid Association for Lutherans construction, 222 W. College Ave., was extinguished by workmen before firemen were able to climb the 10 stories to get at the fire.

Damaged were plastic coverings of the stored material and some lumber beams. Workmen at the site said the oil burners would be removed to prevent recurrence of the fire.

Firemen said they were able to see the flames soar from the site as they left the No. 3 fire station at W. College Avenue and Bager Avenue six blocks away. Engine companies from the main fire station on N. Atlantic Street also answered the call.

Firemen were called Wednesday night to the Kurz and Root Co., 732 E. North Island St., when an oven overheated and ignited varnish, and to the Appleton Juvenile Furniture Co., 828 S. Lowe St., to the charge was dismissed when evidence in prior testimony had caught fire during a previous blaze Tuesday and had been permanently extinguished.

'65 Highway Plans Approved

\$107 Million Allocated for State Projects Next Year

MADISON (AP)—A \$107 million road construction program will be undertaken by the State Highway Commission in 1965, Gov. John W. Reynolds said today.

The construction is planned in 67 counties and includes the final 19 miles of I-94 between Madison and Milwaukee.

Improvements on state trunk highways and federal aid county and urban projects will cost \$58 million, Reynolds said. Another \$38.6 million is marked for continued development of the interstate system.

Interstate Allocations
"This program is \$10.5 million larger than the 1964 program, due largely to a \$6.8 million increase in federal interstate allocations," Reynolds said.

"The present program will meet only the most urgent needs of 1965," Reynolds said. "We are thus falling further behind in trying to provide an adequate, efficient and safe highway transportation system" in Wisconsin.

Major projects scheduled for construction on the state trunk system include "the new freeway type" U.S. 12 south of Lake Geneva, sections of U.S. 12 and Highway 113 at Madison, Highway 190 east of Pewaukee, Highway 145 in Milwaukee and U.S. 2 at Ashland.

Major projects in progress, Reynolds said, will include U.S. 141 in Ozaukee County, the U.S. 141 Sheboygan bypass, the U.S. 41 De Pere-Suamico relocation, and the U.S. 10 Waupaca by-pass.

Red Feather Drive Hits 94.2% of Goal

Drive Chairmen Make Report to United Community Services Board

Appleton's Red Feather campaign, under Donald Theisen, 117 per cent total has reached \$177,244.43, or 94.2 per cent of its goal. Norman Golz and Gerald Hoffman, chairmen, reported to the United Community Services board of directors Thursday noon.

The chairmen said contributions are up by 2.4 per cent from last year.

The construction division, under chairman Thomas Driscoll, was still the only one of 12 divisions to exceed its goal with 112.5 per cent. Physicians have exceeded their quota within their division by donating \$3,390 for 102.7 per cent.

Metals Team
The metals team in the industrial division, led by Richard Heronemus, has reached 101.2 per cent with \$2,538.26.

Within their divisions, teams reporting with surpassed quotas are community organizations, under Dwight Donelson, 108 per cent; hospitals and universities, 107.7 per cent.

Couple Divorced After 22 Years of Marriage

OSHKOSH — Myrtle Ahrens, 39, Town of Menasha, was granted a divorce from Edwin J. Ahrens Jr., 42, Appleton, by Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane Wednesday.

The couple was married in 1942, Soldier's Square about 8 p.m. and separated Feb. 6 of this year.

They have two children, neither a minor. A property settlement was arranged with Ahrens, to pay \$15 a week support for the younger of the two children.

"At this point," Golz said, "it appears the goal will not be met."

"But," he said, "efforts are continuing in all divisions to secure contributions where none have been reported. Some contacts are being made, he said, where it is felt the idea of a united campaign is not understood."

Additional Gifts
Additional gifts are being received from many sources, Golz said. He cited a gift in memoriam to Maj. Frank Thompson from Mrs. Marie Thompson, who was buried Monday with military honors at a national cemetery in San Antonio, Tex. When Mrs. Thompson was in the hospital, she read the campaign was a \$28,000 short of its goal, she mailed in a memorial gift because she was unable to attend the funeral.

In the event of a fund shortage because of not reaching the goal, Mrs. Harold OrNSTEIN, United Commercial Services president, projected possible allocations of Red Feather Funds.

Stolen Car Found
An automobile stolen from Soldier's Square about 8 p.m. Thursday was found by police abandoned at the St. Elizabeth Hospital parking lot several hours later.

The car, owned by Robert Malueg, 127 1/2 E. College Ave., is being examined by police for fingerprints.



Dr. H. G. Cooper

planned to make the resignation effective.

County Welfare Director Alfred Eggert said he had heard of the resignation from Mrs. Shepard but had received no official notification.

Dr. Cooper was born in Shropshire, England, and completed his medical training at Birmingham University in England. He was a member of the Duluth (Minn.) Clinic before coming to Appleton to take the position as psychiatrist-director of the then recently-formed clinic.

Tot Swallows Nerve Pills

Brown County police rushed a 3-year-old boy to Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay, Thursday from his home in Town of Oneida in Outagamie County after the boy's mother reported her son had swallowed nerve pills.

Police took the boy, Earl Schmude Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmude, from his home on Outagamie County Trunk E about 12:30 p.m. Schultz.

40 Become Citizens In Green Bay Today

Most Participating in Naturalization Ceremonies From Appleton, Oshkosh Area

GREEN BAY—The United States gained 40 smiling new citizens in naturalization proceedings held this morning before Judge Donald W. Gleason in Circuit Court Branch 1.

The men, women and children, mostly from the Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay areas took the oath of citizenship administered by Clerk of Courts Donald Holloway, and then heard an address by State Senator-elect Robert W. Warren.

Warren told the new citizens that their new status is a two-fold one. Freedom, he pointed out, is always accompanied by responsibilities, and the enjoyment of rights also means the assumption of duties.

Using the dollar bill as a symbol, Warren pointed out the words E Pluribus Unum meaning one united out of many, and indicated that this applies to the American people who are one united from persons of many nationalities.

Civic Groups

Following the ceremonies, which included welcomes by numerous civic and patriotic groups from the county, refreshments were served by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Brown County lawyers wives.

New citizens taking part in the naturalization proceedings were:

Valdis Krastins, 1402 S. Jackson St., Appleton; Persa Kussierow, 1020 Eldorado St., Appleton; Percy Handson Martin, 347 Willow Lane, Menasha; Kathleen Martin, 347 Willow Lane, Menasha; Erna Maria Albright, 1411 N. Rynders St., Appleton; Margot Margarete Krull, 915 W. 4th St., Appleton; Howard Allan

Whitehead, 513 E. Pershing St., Appleton; Mary Catherine Whitehead, 513 E. Pershing St., Appleton; and Marie Smith, 169 W. Foster St., Appleton.

Harry Henry Kelderman, 423 S. John St., Kimberly; Maria Catharina Mueller, 711 S. Lee St., Appleton; Agnes Kennedy

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



Xavier High School students sort a mountain of foodstuffs collected for Thanksgiving baskets. From left are Dennis O'Connell, Michael Morris and Michael Nemeth. The annual Thanksgiving food drive is being sponsored by the Xavier Key Club, and food baskets will be given to more than 15 needy Appleton area families. All the food is being collected by the boys' student body, with the exception of the turkeys, which the Key Club buys. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Name of Oneida Street in Appleton has been changed temporarily to "Retarded Children's Street" in recognition of National Retarded Children's Month. Changing the sign are Alvin Fulmer, Outagamie County board chairman, who proclaimed this Retarded Children's Month in the county, and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, honorary chairman of the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children fund drive, now underway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Maybe Too Good

Weather Looks Good For Hunters in Valley

Somebody up there likes deer hunters (maybe).

At least the impression about noon today was that hundreds of deer hunters' prayers that some snow be on the ground when they begin the big hunt once throughout the state and at 6:27 a.m. Saturday have been answered.

Weather forecasters, however, are predicting snow followed by cold weather and high winds to superhighways. may be a fatal blessing to some hunters heading employees began sanding on north tonight and early Saturday morning and are expected to continue in the county shortly after noon.

In Outagamie County, traffic police reported dangerous and slippery conditions about 15 minutes after the snow began falling, with a low tonight of 5 above zero and high Saturday for sanders from the city of day of near 15 degrees with barns shortly before noon as partly cloudy skies and high motorists reported they were sliding through dangerous intersections. Parking ramps also were reported slippery.

State police warned local highway patrols throughout the state that generally hazardous driving conditions are in existence and will continue through the day.

Particularly did they warn about dangerous conditions on overpasses and access ramps leading to superhighways.

Outagamie County highway department employees began sanding on north tonight and early Saturday morning and are expected to continue in the county shortly after noon.

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Plus \$30,000 Annually

New Representatives Finding Many Fringe Benefits With Posts

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly elected members of the House are beginning to discover that the emoluments of their office are considerably more than the \$30,000 annual pay they will start receiving next Jan. 3.

If they have been reading their office mail, the close to 100 newcomers know that the fringe benefits attached to being a U.S. representative are quite substantial.

The clerk of the House has prepared for distribution to all of the freshman crop a 10-page pamphlet containing such bits of information as:

Since a member's residence for tax purposes is in the district he represents, he may deduct up to \$3,000 for "living expenses" while away from home when he makes out his income tax return. This helps pay the grocery and rent bills in Washington.

Payment at the rate of 20 cents per mile is allowed for one round trip annually between Washington and a member's home. If a member lives 500 miles away, his mileage allowance would be \$200. In addition, each member may make two round trips annually on official business and be reimbursed for transportation expenses actually incurred.

Stationery and Postage

Each member is allowed \$2,500 annually for stationery expenses, listed in the clerk's pamphlet as "part of the emoluments of his office." If a member chooses, he may draw the \$2,500 in cash and spend it any way he wants to, or he may use it to purchase office supplies at reduced rates in the congressional stationery room.

In addition to the traveling privilege which permits a member to send ordinary mail post-free each member is allowed \$500 per year to buy annual or special delivery stamps. He also may charge the government for up to 773 hours of long distance telephone calls or up to 60,000 words of telegram programs or cablegrams to and from his home.

Each member is entitled to

Lombardi to Be Head of Cancer Drive

Vince Lombardi, coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, will be the 1965 honorary American Cancer Society Crusade Chairman for Wisconsin, said Glenn Smiley, U.S. D., Delavan, president.

The fund raising goal is \$1,660 for the April crusade. In making the announcement Smiley said, "It is always gratifying when busy men take the time to assist in such causes as cancer control, and their insurance up \$100 to \$800, willingness provides all of us employer pension costs up \$750 with the incentive to emulate him in their volunteer activities within the American Cancer Society."

When Lombardi accepted the honor, he said, "All over the country doctors, business men, housewives, athletes, men and women in all walks of life are voluntarily assisting in the battle against cancer. They guide and support the vital work of the American Cancer Society in its fight to conquer cancer."

Schedule Talk On Montessori Method Sunday

Green Bay Society Member to Speak At St. Pius School

A member of the Green Bay Montessori Society will discuss the Montessori method of education at a public meeting in the St. Pius X Catholic School cafeteria at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting is sponsored by the Parent-Educator Division of the St. Pius X Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Mrs. Raymond N. Sauvey, public relations chairman of the Green Bay Montessori Society, which began operating a Montessori school last year, will be the speaker.

She will display Montessori materials used by the pupils and will show color slides.

The Green Bay Montessori School, opened in the fall of 1963, is a Catholic lay school, but children of all faiths attend.

Classes are given for children from 2½ to 6 years of age, and are taught by Miss Anne Murphy of Appleton.

The Montessori method of education was developed early in the 20th century by Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian physician and educator. She developed the method because she was distressed with the usual teaching techniques used in Europe.

Feeling that the young child had more potential than educators realized, she began to develop this potential by a sensorial approach, teaching the young child through his natural interest in exploring the world through his senses.

This approach attempts to develop the potential of the young child, under the age of 5, by means of a prepared environment, utilizing specially trained teachers and special teaching materials.

Water Resources Committee Views Field of Action

The new water resources advisory committee of the Wolf River Basin Planning Commission heard previews this week on problems it faces in ascertaining programs to follow.

A morning workshop was conducted by area soil conservationists headed by Vern Geiger of Outagamie County.

Areas of study will include protection of the region's headwaters, river bank stabilization, balancing water demands, maintaining water quality, development and promotion of recreational resources.

Other items discussed was the need to eliminate the grazing of woodlots and stream banks, and the importance of detailed study of each watershed and situation.

Water experts spoke in the afternoon session on the need for a detailed climate data before studying water resources and the effect in 50 years on today's water decisions.

Appleton Police Check Whether Youths Left Scene of Crash Today

Police are investigating to determine if two youths left the scene of an accident Thursday morning after the car they were in hit a tree on W. Franklin Street about 8 a.m. Three persons were injured in the crash.

Police said the injured are



It Has Been Almost a Year since President John Kennedy was assassinated, but the Kennedys are on the go again. Robert, upper left, chose politics and scored a victory on his first try. Jacqueline, shown with young John, is living in New York and making a new life. Edward (Teddy) is coming back, lower, after critical plane crash injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Rites Slated In Appleton

First English to Hear District ALC President

The Rev. Clarence Solberg, assistant to the president of Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church, will preach for the "Covenant With God" stewardship emphasis in services in First English Lutheran Church Sunday.

He will give sermons at 8 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., according to LeRoy Ziesemer, chairman of the Covenant With God committee.

Advanced information planned by the subcommittee of Norman Bessert Everett Buckard, Robert Rues and Bruce Burghardt consisted of three church mailings, church bulletin publicity and talks by Hollis Whitman, Allen Bubolz and Robert Rues. Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, Mrs. Loyd Krueger and Mrs. Chester Burmeister worked on arranging phoning committees.

Helping Ziesemer with other phases of the Covenant with God program of stewardship were Fred Johnson, Earl Arnold, Allen Hoeppner, Edward Sager and Clarence Horn. Hollis Whitman has been developing the program of the follow-up contact work.

On Sunday morning at each of the church services the completed Covenant with God cards will be dedicated at the altar by the Rev. Leonard A. Ziesemer, pastor, with the congregation joining in the prayer of dedication.

Sharon P. Mullens, 20, 727 W. Summer St., Peggy Kunzman, 15, 1017 W. Lawrence St., and Dorothy Geneske, 15, 2510 E. Newberry St. All three are being treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mullens has been identified as the owner of the car, but police said today investigation has shown that another person may have been driving the car and left the scene. Also being sought is another passenger.

PPPI Looks For Simple and Shorter Name

There may be some changes in store for the Pulp, Paper and Paper Institute (PPPI).

Chairman George Olmsted Jr. of the PPI has called for a new name of a subcommittee to "short, simple, easy to say and explore an appropriate structure remember" name, and a consolidation of the organization's activities.

PPI was created in May to provide a number of services previously carried out by its two members, the American Paper and Pulp Association and the National Paperboard Association.

J. R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., is chair of the subcommittee to explore an appropriate structure for the organization.

New Officers Installed For Business Club at Appleton High School

Elizabeth Fentz has been installed as president of the Appleton High School Business Club.

Other new officers are Pamela Huth, vice president; Leona Guyette, treasurer; Marie Krejcha, recording secretary; Cheryl Radtke, corresponding secretary; Sharon Mollette, historian, and Kathy Kraus, reporter.

The officers were installed in ceremonies presented by Lola Herndon and Nina Loberg. Following the installation, the new president presided over a short business meeting and appointed committees for projects for the year. Mrs. Carl Bruno is faculty adviser.

Neighborhood Youth Corps Plan Chief Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government hopes to train 150,000 boys and girls in the first year of the neighborhood youth corps program.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, in announcing start of the corps Thursday, said the program will concentrate on "not



Howard

the easy cases but the hard ones" in training youths 16 to 21, many of whom have never held jobs.

Wirtz appointed Jack Howard, 40, a Labor Department official, to head the program.

Wirtz said \$110 million to \$150 million will be spent the first year. He said the youngsters will work in hospitals, libraries, city agencies, playground and school programs, nonprofit private projects and others that have value to the community.

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Family Wound Not Healed

Kennedys on Go Again Following Quiet Year

BY JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — Time is said to heal all wounds, but one year isn't much time to heal the wound the Kennedy family suffered last Nov. 22.

In the days following the assassination, Robert F. Kennedy reflected the family's grief. Always laconic, he became almost curt; always detached, he became sullen. Finally he was able to say "Sorrow is a form of self pity, and we have to go on." He seemed to be speaking for the entire family.

A year after that day in Dallas, it is clear that the characteristic optimism of the Kennedys has survived. The family still is one of drive and accomplishment.

Brother Senators

When Robert was elected senator from New York and Edward M. re-elected in Massachusetts to the seat once held by his late brother, it marked the first time in history three brothers had become senators.

Last June 20, the day after the plane crash in which Edward was critically injured, Robert contemplated the family responsibilities facing him and announced that he would not be a candidate. But Edward made swift progress and he changed his mind.

With both Robert and Edward fit and eager for public life, speculation bobs up about the future for both of them.

Key State

As senator from a key state Robert, 39 today, plainly is in a good spot to try for higher office, even the presidency. Edward, at 32, has even more time on his side. Referring to the bed-ridden senator in a speech in Boston last month, President Johnson said, "God has spared his life, and in due time he will lead a lot more people than those of Massachusetts."

Election night was one for the Kennedy family to savor.

Joseph P. Kennedy, 76, patriarch of the clan, flew to New York to be with Robert that night, and at Edward's bedside in Boston were other Kennedys.

Once again the Kennedys could gather in triumph, as so many times they had gathered in affliction — when Joseph P. Kennedy suffered a stroke, when infant Patrick Kennedy died, when Edward was injured in the crash.

Orthopedic Frame

Edward now is out of his steel orthopedic frame, the device he called a rotisserie as it was used to turn him over. He sits up, and aides at the hospital have a betting pool on when he will walk — most guess between Dec. 11 and Dec. 20. Edward's only goal is to walk into the Senate when it convenes in January.

Almost four years after his

near-fatal stroke, Joseph P. Kennedy is "somewhat better," according to Edward. He has been visiting Edward about once a week. Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy also has been active; she was an enthusiastic campaigner for her son in the New York Senate race.

Duties have been heavy on Mrs. John F. Kennedy in the year since Dallas.

She accepted the task of guiding the outpouring of tribute to her husband. With the fervor of a devoted curator, she has been assembling her husband's historical legacy.

Kennedy Memorials

Besides helping raise funds for the Kennedy Memorial Library to be built at Cambridge, Mass., she has helped to plan, or at least acknowledge, memorials to John F. Kennedy throughout the United States and from Rummymede to Bolivia.

She has found, at last, some privacy in her apartment in New York and a house on Long Island's North Shore.

Mrs. Kennedy's formal period of mourning ends Sunday but Pamela Turnure, her secretary, expects there will be no sudden change in her life. Letters still arrive at the rate of 400 a day. "She values her time with her children," Caroline and John F. Jr., says Miss Turnure. "What she does will depend on how she feels later on."

Valley Persons New Citizens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Byatt, 702 E. Brewster St., Appleton.

Gertrude Martha Peters, 1604 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton; Katherine Jeffers, 937 Cozy Lane, Oshkosh; Joseph Welsh, route 1, Winneconne; Ute Katho Alto, 926 Winnebago Ave., Oshkosh; Rudolf Edward Heinrich Hagemann, 645 Otter Ave., Oshkosh; Anneliese Edith Gisela Hagemann, 645 Otter Ave., Oshkosh; Louisa Mary Phillips, 556 Jefferson St., Oshkosh; Pamela Emilie Cooper, 1608 Hillcrest Drive, Appleton; Gabriel Markovits, 2122 N. Meade St., Appleton; Rene M. Urquidí, 314 Edgewood Drive, Neenah; Heather Mary Knox, 904 E. Sunnyview, Oshkosh.

Anastassios K. Skouritis, 203 N. State St., Appleton; Peter Wydeven, 1248 Washington St., Kimberly; Hendrica A. Wydeven, 1248 Washington St., Kimberly; Joan Wiatrowski, 11 High St., Menasha; Stefania Nowinski, 1308 Algoma St., New London; Ka-Yeu Chang, 129 E. North St., Neenah; Jamesina Mather, 1330 E. Frances St., Appleton; Gabriel Jesus Querol, 2528 Lillian Court, Appleton and John Moran, 912 Marquette St., Menasha.

Also naturalized were individuals from Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, De Pere, West De Pere and Pulaski.

Record Turnout Causes Change in Story Hour At Appleton Library

The time for the pre-school story hours at the Appleton Public Library has been changed because of the record number of children who have been attending. Story hours for pre-school children now will be from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. for Group I and from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for Group II. Mothers have been asked to call the Children's Department and inform the staff which group they would prefer their children to be in.

No new registrations can be accepted.

The next story hour is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1.



Learning Some Facts about muscular dystrophy prior to the Mothers March to be held in Kaukauna Sunday are co-chairmen of the drive shown visiting with a woman who has been afflicted since birth. Left to right are Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Mrs. Toiva Keinonen, chairmen, and Miss Evelyn Siebers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR THIS ITEM

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CREST TOOTH PASTE

Family Size **67¢**

Another Money Saving Krambo Everyday Low Price!

1636 N. MASON ST., APPLETON

LOCATION . . .

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

"Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living!"

CONSTRUCTION CO. Realtors 2-6466

Coterminous High, Vocational School Boundaries Sought

Board Also Considers Training For Appleton-Kaukauna Students

NEENAH — The board of vocational and adult education took a stand favoring extension of the vocational school district coterminous with the Neenah Joint School District Thursday. To make this a reality it will be necessary for residents in the towns of Menasha, Neenah, Gillingham, Clayton and Vinland to reach a similar agreement.

Consideration also was given

Comeback in '66 Predicted By Peterson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Talbot Peterson of Appleton, the state Republican chairman, predicts that his party will make a strong comeback in '66.

In an address and interview Thursday, Peterson said:

"There's going to be a large reversal in the congressional elections in 1966 because a lot of people are going to wake up and find out what they voted for (in 1964)."

He said voters "don't agree with the stand of the Democrats on many issues."

Peterson added that Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson's victory over Republican Barry Goldwater was the result of a battle of personalities.

"They were voting against Goldwater," Peterson said.

In state GOP affairs, Peterson said, "We have to continue our organizational efforts and broaden our financial operations. We want to regain the 1st and 6th Congressional Districts," which were lost to Democrats.

Peterson said that GOP Gov. Elect Warren P. Knowles was "ahead in the polls from September on." He said the same polls showed that GOP U.S. Senate nominee Wilbur Renk "was far behind in September but came up rapidly and then leveled off a week before the election." Renk was defeated by Sen. William Proxmire.

to the local vocational board's position in the matter of proposed area technical institute to provide two years of vocational training for high school graduates in the Kimberly, Kaukauna, Menasha, Appleton and Neenah vocational school districts.

A statement containing a number of clarifications the board seeks is being prepared by Director Dan E. Danielson. There will be a meeting of the five area schools Tuesday at Kimberly.

One aspect of concern to members of the Neenah board is how the new district will be formed to operate the proposed technical institute. Under existing statutes there are three possibilities. Vocational school districts can be made coterminous with existing high school districts; counties can join together to provide such a service, and there is a statute permitting municipalities to join together and operate such services as a power plant or a disposal plant.

One of these might be used, but if all three were used in different parts of the state it is possible that some areas would be left without any access to a technical school.

"This is just one example of how many matters have to be considered before any local board can take concrete action," Danielson said.

Missiles Moved Closer to Reds

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Japan's defense forces secretly brought 24 Hawk antiaircraft missiles last night to Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island and its closest to Soviet territory.

The missiles, supplied by the United States, will be deployed around the Chitose base 23 miles southeast of Sapporo. The missiles are not equipped with nuclear warheads. They were brought into the Chitose base in secrecy to forestall demonstrations by leftists.



Mrs. George Kennedy, left, unit national security chairman, discusses plans for the National Security Forum at Greenville on Dec. 5, with Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, district national security and civil defense chairman; Mrs. Leroy Conradt, unit president; and Mrs. Allen Gunderson, immediate past department national security chairman and forum moderator. All the women are from the Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Testimonial at Oshkosh

Democratic, GOP Summit Parley Urged Before Legislature Meets

OSHKOSH — A call for a "summit meeting" between Wisconsin Democratic and Republican party leaders before the next legislative session was made Thursday night by David Carley, National Democratic Committeeman.

Carley was among party dignitaries at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Raulf honoring

Bergstrom Names New Manager

NEENAH — The promotion of Kenneth H. Voiss to position of chief engineer for Bergstrom



Kenneth H. Voiss

Paper Co. was announced today by Frank Hamilton, company production manager. Voiss started work for Bergstrom in September of 1955 as a project engineer, and was most recently construction supervisor for the company's Number Five paper machine building program. He is married, has two children and lives at 1264 Burnette St., Neenah.

A native of Grand Forks, N.D., Voiss attended the university there, graduating in 1949 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. After graduation he worked for six years as production superintendent of Fremont Milk Products Co., Neenah. He has been with Bergstrom ever since leaving that firm.

Since coming to the Neenah area, the Bergstrom employee has been active in both professional and community affairs. He was president of the Bergstrom Management Club in 1962, and he is still an active member of the National and Lake States Section of TAPPI (Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry).

Voiss is now president of the Spring Road School PTA. He is also a past member of the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

at the Hotel Raulf honoring Sixth District Congressman-elect John A. Race of Fond du Lac.

In addition to Carley and Race, appearing on the program were J. Louis Hanson, state Democratic Party chairman, and Mrs. Abe Swed, Democratic National committee woman.

Mutually Agree

Carley suggested the summit meeting to see what areas of state policy could be mutually agreed upon. "Obviously, we Democrats must agree that the Republicans are not wrong on all state issues. They also must admit that we are not all wrong either."

He said a summit meeting, called by and carefully tailored to exacting measurements by Governor-elect Knowles, Gov. Reynolds, and other Democratic and Republican Party leaders, would receive one of the most exciting public responses we have ever seen in this state."

Five Areas

The former director of the state department of resource development listed five areas where he felt there could be constructive action.

These included state and local responsibility in metropolitan affairs; new permissive legislation in county and city gov-

Federal Payroll Has Increased 6.8 Billion During Last 10 Years

WASHINGTON (P) — The civilian payroll costs of the federal government increased by \$6.8 billion the last 10 years, a congressional committee reported today.

During this period, the number of employees of all federal agencies increased by more than 52,000, the report of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures noted.

In the 10-year period, the report said, civilian agencies increased their employment by more than a quarter-million. Military agencies had a decrease of some 210,000 workers, although the civilian payroll costs of the military increased more than \$2 billion.

Winnebago Gets 3-Year Accreditation

WINNEBAGO — Winnebago State Hospital was given full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals for a three-year period, was announced today by Dr. Darold A. Treffert, administrator. "The same standards must be met by a mental hospital such as we have here, as by any general community hospital," Dr. Treffert said. Winnebago had been seeking to obtain full accreditation since 1962 and had received two one-year provisional accreditations.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is made up of members from the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, American College of Surgeons and the American College of Physicians. Winnebago State Hospital had been inspected by an examiner from this commission on Oct. 13 and 14, 1964.

Hospitals voluntarily seek accreditation and in order to be accredited must meet standards delineated by the commission. These standards involve chiefly the areas of general patient care, physical plant and medical records.

LEGAL NOTICES

Name—Dina A. Runce
Address—208 E. Circle Street
Location of Premises to be Licensed—414 N. Appleton St.
Dated November 18, 1964
EUGEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

November 20-21-23

CITY OF APPLETON
AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council November 18, 1964 and approved by the Mayor, the Mayor of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of November, 1964, and becomes effective with this publication.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.07 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO SPEED LIMITS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That section 10.07 of Chapter Ten of the 1964 recorded Ordinances of the City of Appleton, relating to speed limits, be amended by adding thereto the following:
10.02 (3). 30 miles per hour on Norland Avenue, starting from a point 1/2 mile east of Main Street west to a point 1/2 mile west of Meade Street.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
Dated November 18, 1964
CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
Mayor
EUGEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

November 20

CITY OF APPLETON
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of November, 1964, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TEN OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That section 10.18 of Chapter Ten of the 1964 recorded Ordinances of the City of Appleton, relating to the erection of official traffic signs and signals, be amended by adding thereto the following:

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated November 18, 1964
EUGEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

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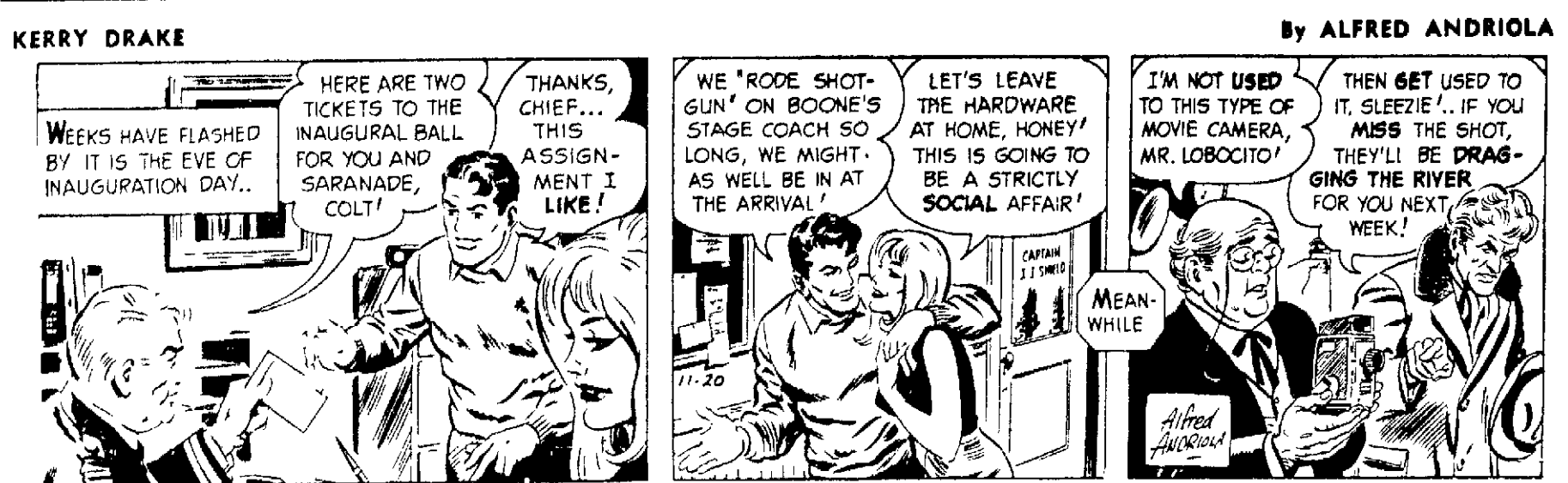
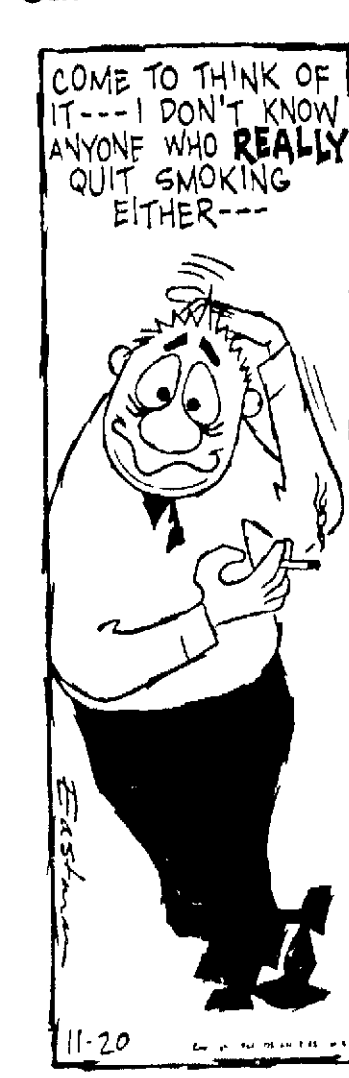
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

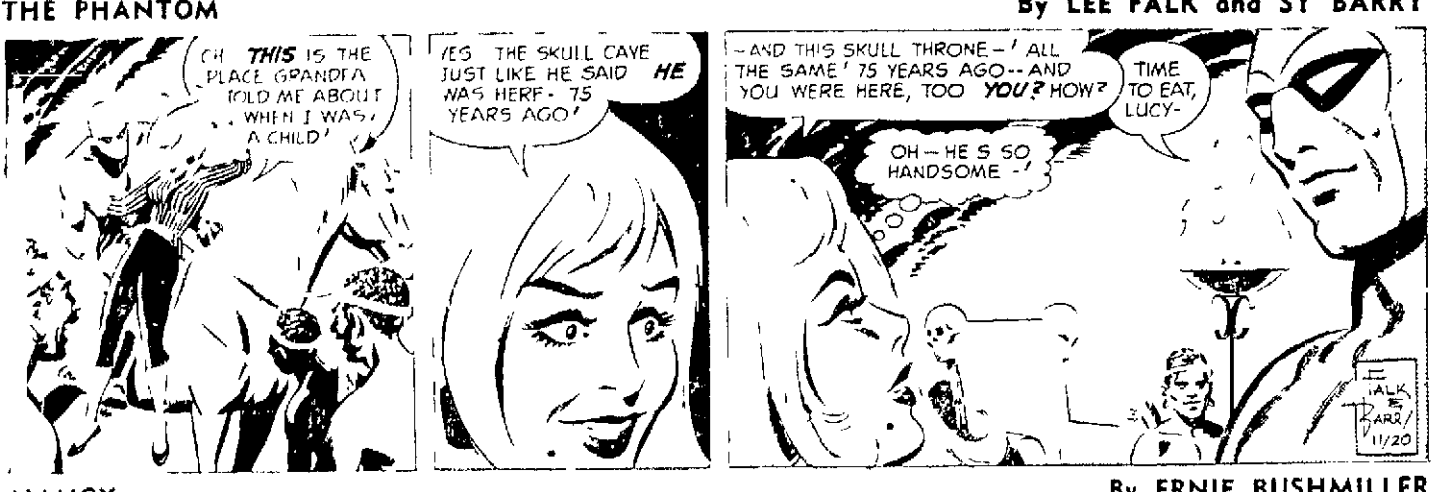
1. Cafeteria article
5. Hastened
9. Particle
10. Roman garment
11. Sailing vessel
12. Debate
14. A source of hashish
15. Parish
16. Pair: abbr.
17. Fortify
18. Organ of hearing
19. Exclamation
20. Crooked
22. Sacred bull: Egypt
23. Engine
25. Goddess of peace. Gr. myth
26. S-shaped molding
27. Mark of a wound
28. Land measures
29. Body of water
30. Asterism
33. Tellurium: sym.
34. Consumed
35. Remain
36. Sifting device
38. Scrib
39. Mix
40. Affected manners
41. Angle made by a fault vein
42. Price

DOWN

1. Maker of tiles
2. College students sharing room
3. On top
4. Bark
5. Step
6. Minute skin opening
7. Incite
8. Eldest son of French king
11. Shinto temple
13. Appearing as if eaten
15. Actress: Dcnrs
18. Blunder
19. Telephone co employees
21. Sorrow
22. Constellation
23. Ditches around castles
24. Like a giant in folklore
25. So Am. river
27. Observe
29. Cubic meter
31. Opera by Goethe
32. Norse god
34. Greedy
35. City in New York
37. Greek letter
38. American Indian

Yesterday's Answer

1. 11 2. 12 3. 13 4. 14 5. 15 6. 16 7. 17 8. 18 9. 19 10. 20 11. 21 12. 22 13. 23 14. 24 15. 25 16. 26 17. 27 18. 28 19. 29 20. 30 21. 31 22. 32 23. 33 24. 34 25. 35 26. 36 27. 37 28. 38 29. 39 30. 40 31. 41 32. 42



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

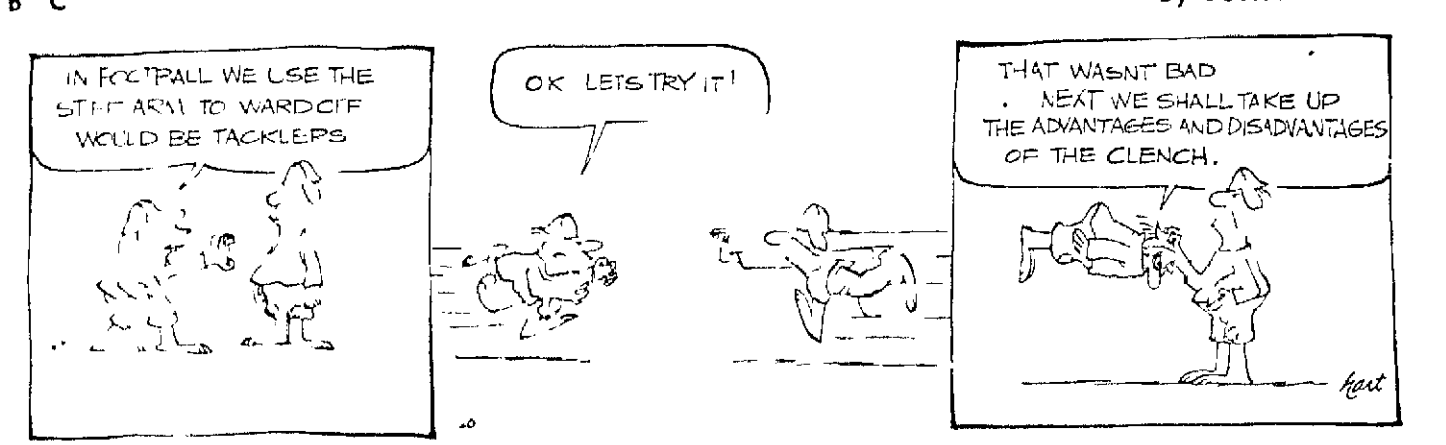
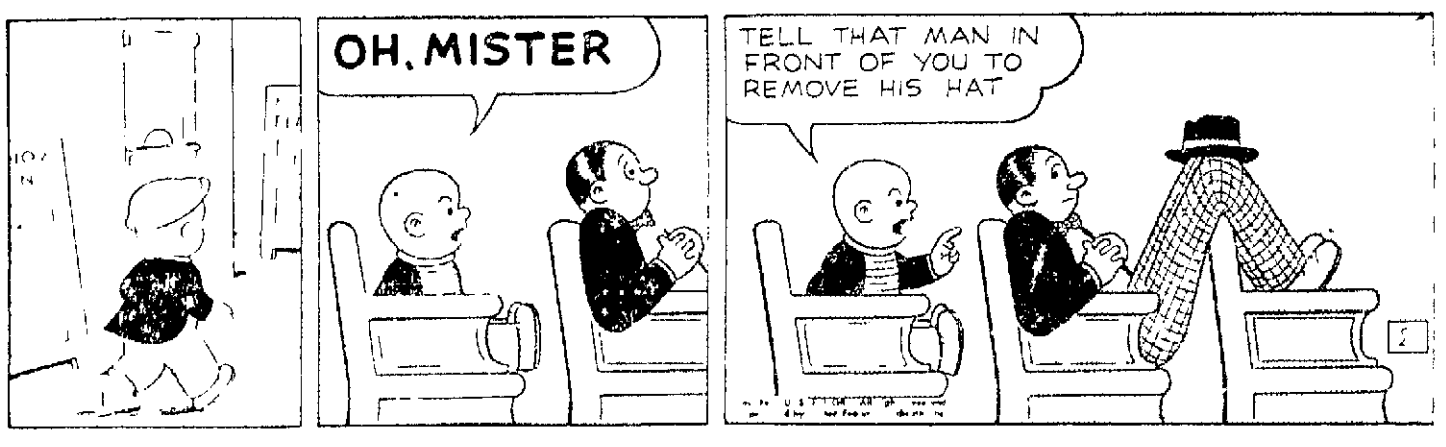
ERS PYCUI UN MJSKECJCM GYB
TSGDYCYF WSFSEM ATMECJCM. —
NDCSBDJCJR YCSEQMJSR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS BUT ONE MORALITY, AS THERE IS BUT ONE GEOMETRY —VOLTAIRE
(© 1964 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

ANSWERS: ACROSS 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IS QUARRELING UNIVERSAL? YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes, despite the strenuous effort not to be in actual cash outlays for some groups to repress. But most parents lend a hand in it. The Comanche tribe, once helping their grown children get one of the most warlike societies established. This is good up to a point ever known, strictly pro-point. That point is reached without success. Peace-loving the purse strings, and put their groups, like the Quakers, also grown children under obligation seek to prevent internal conflict in subtle ways. Parents ought They may be successful in pre-empting to have to buy their married venting violence, but the conflict children's attention with gifts is often only concealed. In fact, the secret of helping is in enjoying there have been strong divisions in the giving without expecting among such groups, often conducted with considerable feeling further by reading the booklet, 'Personal conflict is a human Law.' How to Be a Good Mother-In-law and apparently is universal. It's yours for 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," care The Appleton Post-Crescent.

Young Hobby Club

Gesture Game Is a Good Stunt for Your Next Party

BY CAPPY DICK

gone tell the other guests you are going to ask each person three questions which are these: What is in a room? What is in a room? What is in a room? Those who tell the room are asked to return one at a time and answer the questions.

Answer With Gestures

Those who answer with gestures are declared to be losers and must do some specific stunt to redeem themselves. Those who answer the questions without gestures are rewarded by getting extra soft drinks.

Most people will answer the three questions with gestures and words rather than with words alone. In Figure 1 the boy is describing an accordion making motions with his hands as he does so. In Figure 2 a player is making circular motions to help him describe a spiral staircase and in Figure 3 a player is making another kind of circular motion to help him describe an organ grinder.

(Copyright 1964)

Get Your New LARGER Kitchen Aid DISHWASHER at HOME APPLIANCE CO.

307 W. College Ave., Appleton

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



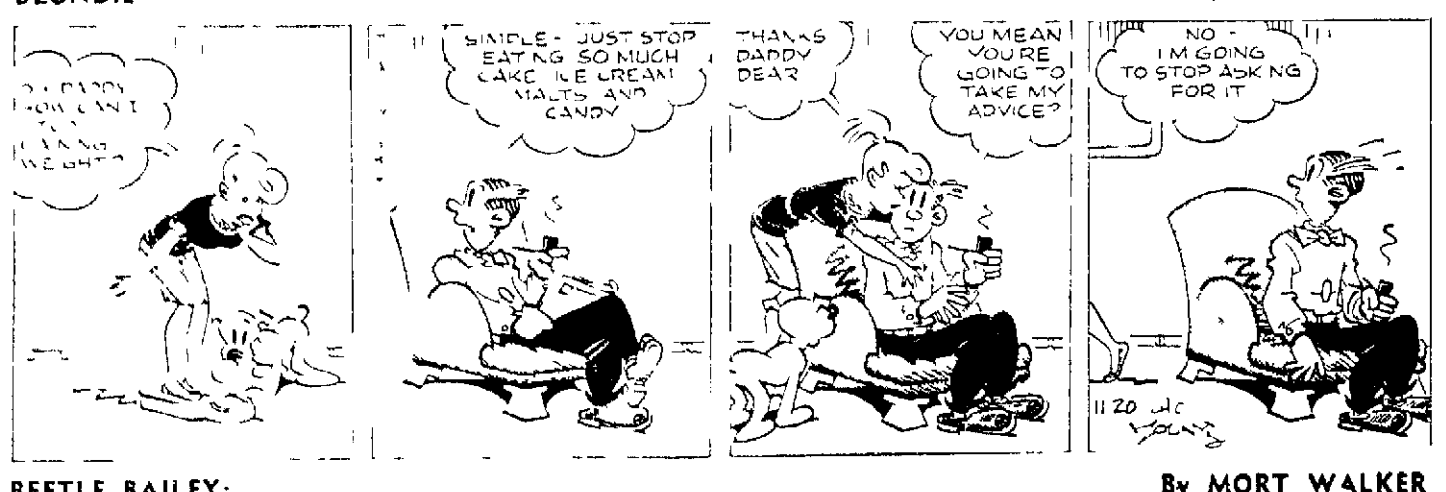
WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR THIS ITEM

Save MORE at Krambo

ANACIN

50 Count Bottle **65¢**

Another Money Saving Krambo Everyday Low Price!



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Close FVCC Cage Race Anticipated

Sports POST-CRESCENT Friday, Nov. 20, 1964 Page B5

Camp Randall Site Of Badger-Gopher Big Ten Finale

Bruhn Calls Season Longest, Hardest He's Ever Been Through

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Badgers, worse than anticipated, and Minnesota's surprisingly successful Gophers, close their Big Ten football seasons Saturday in a Camp Randall clash expected to produce an aerial show for a crowd of about 62,000.

The Badgers are tied with Iowa for last place on a 1-9 record, and Minnesota, 4-2, enjoys the prospects of a second place tie.

"It's the longest, hardest season I've ever gone through," said Coach Milt Bruhn as he sought to get his Badgers into some kind of condition for the traditional finale with the Gophers.

"We didn't expect a great season when we started out, not by any stretch of the imagination," said Bruhn, "but we hoped we'd be respectable."

"We need one almighty fire to get things done Saturday."

Injuries have been the biggest problem for the Badgers—hardly able to assemble the same lineup two Saturdays in a row. And while Wisconsin has good passers in Hal Brandt and Jesse Kaye, neither has been able to move the team consistently or when it counted most.

Passing is where the Gophers have taken on an extra luster this season.

Quarterback John Hankinson has supplied the sparkle for the Gophers.

Not Sold Short

While Bruhn warned that Hankinson "should not be sold short," Gopher spokesmen have called him the best passing quarterback Minnesota has ever had.

Hankinson has completed 78 of 147 passes for 996 yards, and only four of his tosses have been intercepted. The Gophers have scored eight touchdowns on passes and as many by rushing in a change from the powerful ground attack that has been the Minnesota style.

The Gophers are in generally good health, but their announced travel roster included one surprise. Left behind was tackle Gale Gillingham, who has

650 Turn Out At Dinner for Johnny Keane

HOUSTON (AP)—Some 650 persons turned out Thursday night for an appreciation dinner for Johnny Keane, former manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and now the 1965 manager of the New York Yankees.

Keane, a Houston resident, was presented with several gifts including a new station wagon, which was given by the sponsoring Rotary Clubs of Houston.

As Keane and his wife, Lela, walked into the crowded hotel room, the band struck up "Oh, Johnny," and followed with "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

A lifesize picture behind the head table was of Keane in a Cardinal uniform. The photograph was later presented as a gift to Mrs. Keane.

Telegrams were received from Stan Musial, Commissioner Ford Frick, National League President Warren Giles and Yankee General Manager Ralph Houk among others.

Cajun Classic Delayed by Rain

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—A thunderstorm, backlash of a cold front moving into the north, washed out Thursday's opening round of the Cajun Classic golf tourney.

The heavy rains delayed for at least a day the start of the showdown battle between Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus for the 1964 PGA money championship.

Joe Black, the PGA tournament director, said a 36-hole round would be played Sunday, the final day of the tourney, and make up for the delay.

6 Teams Are Considered Title Threats

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final Standings 1963-64)

Xavier, Appleton	14	0
Marquette Central	10	4
Lourdes, Oshkosh	10	4
Premontre, G. B.	9	5
St. John, L. C.	5	9
Pennings, De Pere	5	9
St. Mary, Menasha	3	11
Springs, Fond du Lac	0	14

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Early season indications point to a closer, more balanced season in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference which opens league play next week.

Defending champion Xavier High School, which breezed through 14 games undefeated in the 1963-64 campaign, is again rated one of the top clubs, but the Hawks are expected to have some stiff competition from the likes of Oshkosh Lourdes, Abbot Pennings, DePere, Premontre Green Bay, St. Mary Menasha and Little Chute St. John.

Only Marinette Central, defending state champion, and St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac are not given at least an outside chance for the crown. Central lost all but one regular from its championship squad, and Springs will be trying to bounce back from a 0-14 conference record last year.

Lourdes Strong

Lourdes is expected to be very strong with a complete unit of starters back. Pennings has eight lettermen, including four starters back and also is expected to be in the thick of the battle for conference honors.

Out of four non-conference games so far, FVCC teams have won three. Xavier has downed Marshfield Columbus and Wausau Newman. Pennings defeated Preble and St. Mary dropped its opener to Assumption of Wisconsin Rapids.

Here is a rundown on teams: St. Mary Menasha: The Zephyrs have six lettermen and a promising group of sophomores for the 1964-65 season. Coach Bob Karisny, in his second season, has Kim Vanderhyden, Pat Voss and Gary Wisneski back as seniors. Other lettermen are Mike Kellenhoven, junior and sophomores Mike Heroux and Mike Gage.

St. Mary opened the season with a 78-72 setback from Assumption of Wisconsin Rapids and will be at East DePere tonight.

Premontre: Coach Gary Herold of the Cadets has six lettermen including three starters returning. Heading the list is Bob McDevitt, Don Scheinoh and Craig Jonansen, all seniors and all starters at one time or another last season. Other lettermen are Mike Patzke, Bruce Vanden Plas and Paul DuPont. One of the most promising sophomores is John Dickey, a 6-5 center.

Abbot Pennings: Veteran Coach Don LaViolette has a wealth of lettermen with eight monogram winners back, including four starters. Regulars are Tom Collins, Steve Madson, John Wheeler and Dan Golden. Other letter winners include Terry Watermolen, Ralph VanDeHei, Jim Steckert and Rick Menard. Pennings opened the season with an impressive, 49-29 victory over Preble with the defense playing an outstanding game.

Lourdes: Coach Glen "Red" Kemp has five lettermen back, all of whom started at one time or another last season. Returning are Greg Graber, 6-1, junior; Jack Litjens, 6-1, senior; Steve Schumert, 5-10, senior; Mike Murphy, 5-11 senior and Tom Repenshek, 6-0, senior. Top prospects include Pete Van Dyke, 6-3½; Terry Zuehlke, 6-0; Mark Murphy, 5-10; Gib Meisinger, 5-9 and Mike Batzner, 6-2.

St. John: Coach Bill Fitzpatrick, starting his 14th season, has seven lettermen on a squad dominated by seniors. Heading the list is Bruce Hammen, 5-11½, senior forward, and the leading scorer in the conference last season. Other returnees are Dave Van Vreede, Mike Weyenberg, Al Liebergen, Tom Huiting and Jan Van Thiel, all seniors and Gary Romanesko, junior.

Marquette: Coach Marty Crowe has only one returning regular from his team which copped the state Catholic championship last season. Jan Roland, 6-4, center will have to carry the brunt of the Cavalier offense along with reserve lettermen Bill Bomber, 5-11 and Phil Peanosky, 6-0.

Central posted a 20-5 overall record last season but Crowe will have to fill the shoes of the likes of Sam Komp, Steve LaCousier, Dan Noonan, Don Anderson, Mike Kehoe and John Jacques.

Springs: New head coach Don Gosz has six lettermen

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6



The Lawrence University varsity basketball team will meet the Viking freshmen at 7:30 p.m. today in Alexander Gym. Discussing the contest (standing, from left) are Varsity Coach Clyde Rusk, Frosh Coach Gil Frank, varsity co-capt. Tom Steinmetz and frosh co-capt. Brian Bock. Kneeling are frosh co-capt. Dennis Kirchoff (left) and varsity co-capt. Earl Hoover. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wolverines, Buckeyes Duel For Big Ten Title, Bowl Trip

OSU-Michigan Tilt Rated Toss-Up; North Carolina State Eyes Crown

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS victory to beat out the Buckeyes for the title. The Wolverines cheerleader has warned up, the Wolverines will try Saturday for their first Rose Bowl appearance in 14 years.

Michigan, No. 6 in the nation, plays seventh-ranked Ohio State for the Big Ten championship and the trip to Pasadena, Calif. The game, considered a toss-up, is one of the highlights of college football's last big weekend which pairs many traditional rivals.

The weekend gets underway tonight when North Carolina State meets Wake Forest. A victory would give State the Atlantic Coast Conference title. Other major games pit Vanderbilt against Miami of Florida and New Mexico at Hawaii.

Michigan's rooters started getting their steam up Thursday night at a campus pep rally. University President Harlan Hatcher led some 4,000 students in cheers and noted that the students could travel to the Rose Bowl without worrying about final examinations because the school's first trimester ends before Jan. 1.

The Wolverines, 5-1 in the conference and 7-1 over-all, last were in the Rose Bowl following the 1950 season. The situation then was similar to the present. Michigan went into its final game with Ohio State needing a

NFL Leaders

By The Associated Press RUSHING AVERAGE (100 attempts) — Brown, Cleveland, 53; Johnson, Pittsburgh, 51; Taylor, Green Bay, 49. YARDS RUSHING Brown, Cleveland, 1,081; Taylor, Green Bay, 770; Johnson, Pittsburgh, 750. TOUCHDOWNS RUSHING Moore, Baltimore, 12; Taylor, Green Bay, 8; Tied with 6. YARDS PASSING — Johnson, St. Louis, 2,134; Unita, Baltimore, 2,078; Tarkenton, Minnesota, 1,716; 124; Wade, Chicago (285 160) 56.1. PASS COMPLETIONS — Ward, Chicago, 160; Johnson, St. Louis, 154; Jurgeson, Washington, 131. PASSING PERCENTAGE (100 attempts) — Starr, Green Bay, (195 117) 60.7; Tarkenton, Minnesota, 58.3; Wade, Chicago, 56.1. TOUCHDOWN PASSES — Jurgeson, Washington, 19; Unita, Baltimore, and Tarkenton, Minnesota, 14. PASSES CAUGHT — Morris, Chicago, 77; Ditka, Chicago, and Carke, Dallas, 59. TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT — Morris, Chicago, 9; Mitchell, Washington, and Peep, Los Angeles, 8. SCORING — Moore, Baltimore, 90; Michaels, Baltimore, 85; Bakken, St. Louis, 82. FIELD GOALS — Baker, St. Louis, 17; Groza, Cleveland, 16; Michaels, Baltimore, and Gosselt, Los Angeles, 15. ODDS — CASTLE, Cleveland, 4, four tied with 3. PUNTING AVERAGE (20 punts) — Walden, Minnesota, 47.5; Lary, Detroit, 46.5; Chandler, New York, 45.7.

Jockey Critical After Horse Bolts

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Benny Roller, 30, a veteran jockey, still was listed in critical condition Thursday at Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso. Roller, married and the father of five children, is a native of Mayville, Okla. He was injured Friday when his mount bolted into the rail at Sunland Park, New Mex., just outside El Paso. Roller's left arm was amputated. He also received a broken pelvis and internal injuries.

Valdespino Wins Bat Title; Jones Top IL Slugger

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Mack, (The Knife,) Jones cut himself a pretty good chunk of the International League batting honors last season.

The final official averages released Thursday showed that the hard-hitting Syracuse outfielder paced the circuit in home runs with 39, triples with 18, runs batted in 102, runs 109 and total bases, 336. He also was the runner-up to batting leader Sandy Valdespino of the Atlanta Crackers.

Valdespino, a diminutive Cuban outfielder, wound up with a .337 mark. Jones finished at .317. Arturo Lopez of Richmond was third at .315. Then came Pancho Herrera of Columbus, .308 and Horace Clarke, Richmond, .299.

Passes Self Off As Yogi Berra

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 15-year-old, who fled home ashamed of a bad report card, passed himself off as baseball personality Yogi Berra and drove Berra's car from New York to Florida, police said today.

Police said the youth stole Berra's car from a garage near Yankee Stadium Nov. 8 and Berra's license, credit card and family photographs were in the glove compartment.

On the trip south, police said, the youth bought and sold tires on the credit card, passed an undetermined number of bad checks on a Sanford, N.C., bank, and autographed baseballs for admiring children in St. Augustine, Fla.

The youth, from Mechanicsville, Va., was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Nitschke Ready To Challenge Jimmy Brown

Packer Linebacker Says Fullback Must Be Gang Tackled

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Three people come to mind—almost instantly—when the Packers and Browns meet.

They are, in alphabetical order, Jim Brown, Ray Nitschke and Jim Taylor.

These gents need no formal presentation but briefly they carry these credentials for Sunday's encounter in Milwaukee:

Brown—The best all-around fullback in pro football and many call him the greatest back in football history.

Taylor—The strongest and most determined fullback in pro football and many rate him the greatest short-yardage back in football history.

Stellar in Field

Nitschke—Ray doesn't carry such fancy ratings but he's stellar in his field, middle linebacker, and he'll be the middleman in the Packers' defense against the Browns' elusive and powerful running.

There's something similar about a fullback and a middle linebacker for a couple of reasons. The oldtimers might recall that the old fullbacks always went to the "fullback" position on defense which was the middle linebacker. The ML, in the Taylor and Brown era, serves as a balance between the outside linebackers—in the Packers' case, Dan Currie and Lee Roy Caffey.

Nitschke is looking forward to Sunday's assignment.

"It's very challenging," Ray said, "because you know he's a great ball carrier and a smart one. He'll look at you and you know he's trying to figure you out."

"He breaks a lot of tackles himself and many times he makes it on his own."

How to stop him?

"You have to gang tackle him, just like Taylor, and then make sure he's down. He's such a clever runner that it's hard to bring him down alone. You have to be careful with him because he anticipates the move of the defensive man. The best thing to do is just swarm all over him."

It's rare, of course, when the two best fullbacks meet since the Packers and Browns are in opposite divisions. They have met only three times—in a league game in 1961, the Playoff Bowl in Miami last January, and in an exhibition in Cleveland last August.

In the three games, Taylor

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



Gary Kussow

tory that twins were named to the first team at the same time. Six players from Cornell were named to the offensive and defensive teams. Ripon took five places and Coe two.

Repeaters from last season's all-conference squad included Bob Stewart, who was named a tackle on both the offensive and defensive teams. Others selected another time were end Doug Bradley, center Phil Holm and defensive middle guard Pete Cooper, all of Ripon; linebacker Craig Olson of Carleton and defensive back Bill Trench of Cornell.

The offensive team: Ends—Doug Bradley of Ripon and Rick Schimmel of Cornell.

Tackles—Bob Stewart of Beloit and Phil Steans of Ripon. Guards—Dick Stewart of Beloit and Dave Hrouda of Cornell.

Center—Phil Holm of Ripon. Quarterback—Steve Miller of Cornell.

Backs—Dick Bennett, Ripon; Elston Bowers, Grinnell; and Duane Schultz, Cornell.

The defensive team: Ends—Bob Jubenille of Coe and Norm Pfortmiller of Cornell.

Tackles—Bob Stewart of Beloit and Tom Heiberg of St. Olaf.

Middle Guard—Peter Cooper of Ripon.

Linebackers — Craig Olson, Carleton; Paul Thurston, Grinnell, and Brian Kispet, St. Olaf.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday) Illinois vs. Michigan State, Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. Saturday) Packers vs. Browns, Channel 2, WHBY (1 p.m. Sunday) Colts vs. Rams, Channel 2 (3:15 p.m. Sunday) Chiefs vs. Oilers, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Sunday)

Colts' Shinnick Turns Bookmaker, Gives 4-1 On Gino Marchetti

BALTIMORE (AP) — Linebacker Don Shinnick of the Baltimore Colts has turned bookmaker.

Teammates Bill Pellington and Gino Marchetti, who will retire after this season, are to be given an appreciation day Dec. 13.

Shinnick has posted a notice on the bulletin board in the Col locker room:

"I am giving 4 to 1 that when acceptance speeches are made, Gino will cry before Bill does."

Heslton, Roelofs at 'Midwest' Meeting

Bernard E. Heslton, director of athletics at Lawrence University, and Dr. Vernon Roelofs of the history department are attending the annual meeting of the Midwest Conference in Chicago.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Surprise! EARLY TIMES ...with love the true old-style Kentucky Bourbon

Pass-Minded Iowa Faces Notre Dame

Irish Two Games Away From First Undefeated Season in 15 Years

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — passing quarterback, Gary Top-ranked Notre Dame's path to its first perfect football season in 15 years will be confronted Saturday by a rival completely up in the air, Iowa's deceptive Hawkeyes.

This last home game for the unbeaten Fighting Irish, who close away Nov. 28 against Southern California, matches two of the nation's most formidable passing attacks despite the disparity of their records.

Iowa carries a 3-5 mark into its season windup against Ara Parseghian's stunning Irish, who will be seeking their ninth successive triumph.

This obviously will be a game in which Iowa and its superb

ARD Grade Cage Season Set to Start

The Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored grade school basketball program opens Saturday in the five leagues.

Leagues and sites of action Saturday include fifth grade boys at Franklin, sixth grade boys at Wilson, seventh grade boys at Franklin, eighth grade boys at Franklin and seventh and eighth grade girls at Wilson.

The fifth and sixth grade boys play in the morning with the remainder of the leagues slated for afternoon action.

Teams and captains follow:

Eighth Grade Boys — Back eyes, Mike Lynott, Wildcats, John Meyer, Dukes, Pat Lattimer, Knights, Bill Brandt and Wieners, Pat Burke.

Seventh Grade Boys — Junior Hawks, Jeff Verflagen, Cadets, Thomas Hopfensberger, Brauns, Mr. Bodmer and Badgers, Garry Sivert.

Sixth Grade Boys — Mustangs, Bill Mareks, Foxes, Jeff Grow, Buses, Roger Spoeber, Vitamins, Mr. Bodmer, Ten Trotters, Tom Townsend, Stingrays, Mike Wallen, Bears, Paul Gerald, Cadets, Jeff Harris, Hawks, Ned Hartzheim, Ted Pinks, Dave Ebben, Terrors, Willie Griffith, Hotshots, Rick Heimritz and Trofers, Lance Welker.

Fifth Grade Boys — Peapickers, Steve Nuffing, Junior Hawks, Mike Forster, Eagles, Dave Jolozynski, Terrors, Jeff Hager, Apple Eaters, Gary Hurley, Trojans, Wayne Kozlowski, Pints, Mr. Bodmer, Bobcats, Guy Bytol, Lions, David Tebo, Lightnings, Jeff Frey Rice, White Hawks, Mike Vanden Elsen, Hawks, Jeff Kibort, Buckeyes, Jack Anderson and Norsemen, Roll Peter Ken.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls — Tessies, Peggy Wagner, Mustangs, Carol Radtke, Duds, Liz Strutz, Globetrotters, Patti Peotler, Gordos, Kathy Connolly, Knightesses, Mrs. Malmgren and Stinkers, Beth Dobberstein.

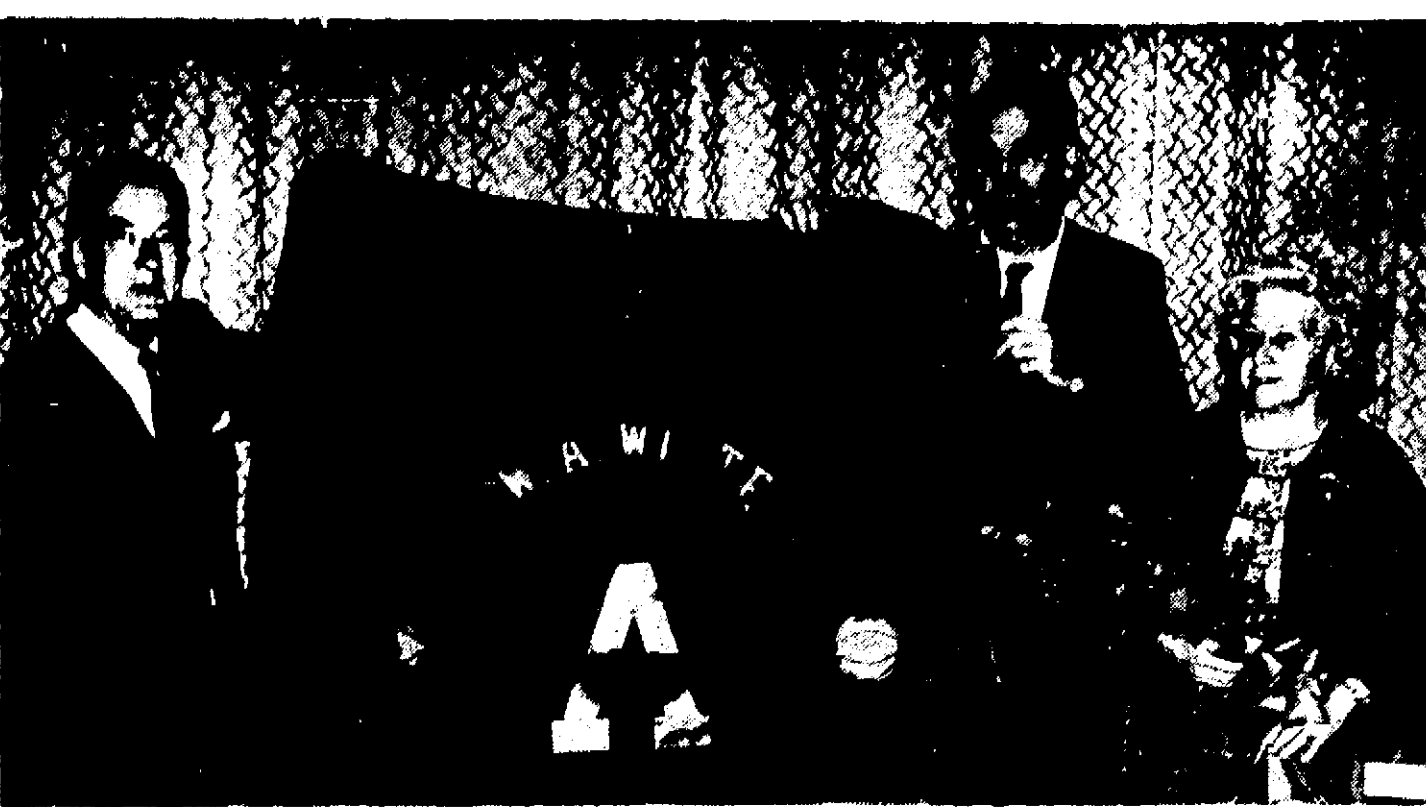
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GOLD MEDAL AWARD WINNING CALIFORNIA BRANDY Guild Brandy Cellars, Lodi, Calif.



Gifts of Appreciation were presented to Vice Principal and Mrs. Werner A. Witte at the 21st annual Athletic Awards banquet Tuesday night at the American Legion Clubhouse. Witte, also Appleton High School athletic director, left, and AHS football Coach Ade Dillon hold the "A" blanket presented to Witte. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Junior Terror '5' Opens Campaign Against East

The Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team opens its season tonight against Green Bay East in the AHS Gym at 6:30 p.m.

Probable starters for the John Graff-coached Junior Terror are Mike McCollum, center; Gary Lutz and George Hoffmann, forwards; and Bill Foth and Fred Ehardt, guards.

McCollum, at 6-foot-2, is the tallest squad member.

Others on the team include Pat Garvey, Kent Johnson, Bruce Kain, Kirby Rock, Dick Jernejan, Pete Olson and Bill Roberts.

The latest three Appleton JV editions, coached by Graff, have posted a combined record of 48 wins, six losses.

Slams 609 in Industrial Loop

Harold Council fashioned a 609 threesome and Cy Anderson unloaded a 236 singleton to share the honors in the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes.

Anderson finished with a 582. Other honor scores were Ray Sears, 605; M. Collin, 580; W. Lemberger, 227 and 577; Phil Behl, 577; F. Greason, 572; Jr. Buhrandt, 563; J. Kraus, 557 and Frank Sanders, 552.

Knoke's (23-10) holds a 1-game lead over Coated Paper.

Howard (Nook) Bowly's 609 trio and Lloyd Mueller's 251 solo shared the spotlight in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's. Mueller finished with 601. Larry Mossholder posted a 603.

Other honor scores were Howard Losse, 590; Dave Gruendemann, 575; Ken Priebe, 570; Floyd Jahuke, 234 and 568; Norma Joecks, 558; Fritz Ankerson, 557; Harry Kositzke, 554 and Mel Woldt, 550.

Appleton Machine, Bob Gaines, hooped 22 points for the victors.

Dave Kobiske, Joe Bolwerk and Bill Hetpas paced Coated with 18, 15 and 15 respectively. Dave Hussey's 18 and Phil Condu's 14 led the losers.

IPC upped its season mark to 2-1 with a 52-24 win over with 14 points.

Coated Paper Leads National Industrial Loop

Coated Paper edged City Employees, 61-55, in the battle of unbeaten in the National Industrial League to take undisputed first place with three wins in as many starts.

Dave Kobiske, Joe Bolwerk and Bill Hetpas paced Coated with 18, 15 and 15 respectively. Dave Hussey's 18 and Phil Condu's 14 led the losers.

IPC upped its season mark to 2-1 with a 52-24 win over with 14 points.

Swap Period Opens Tonight

Stuart, Mathews, Frank Howard Mentioned in Inter-Loop Trade Talk

BY MURRAY CHASS

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's interleague trading period opens at midnight tonight with Dick Stuart, part of a major interleague deal two years ago, possibly on his way back to the National League.

Stuart's name is just one of many that have been suggested as principals in transactions that may take place between National and American League clubs in the next 25 days, or until midnight Dec. 15.

Trading is expected to reach its peak—if there is a peak—during the major league meeting in Houston starting Nov. 30. Only four deals were completed between the two leagues last year compared with 14 in 1962.

Although there is no way of telling whether there will be few or many trades this year, various reports indicate some big names may be involved.

Headed for Phils

Stuart, Boston's controversial slugger, is said to be headed for Philadelphia where the frustrated Phillies need a long ball hit.

For another shot at the NL pennant, in return, the Phillies reportedly will give up a pitcher, either right-hander Art Mahaffey or left-hander Dennis Bennett.

Stuart went to the Red Sox from Pittsburgh in a four-player trade in 1962. After a poor season with the Pirates, the first baseman hit 42 home runs and drove in 118 runs with Boston, earning the Comeback of the Year award.

This past season he dipped slightly, slamming 33 homers and driving in 114 runs. Mahaffey and Bennett both were disappointments with the Phillies, Mahaffey compiling a 12-9 record and Bennett a 12-14 mark.

Among other names being tossed around in trade talk are Jim Gentile, Vada Pinson, Bob Allison and Ed Mathews.

Gentile, after one season with Kansas City, reportedly will go to Houston in exchange for a pitcher, someone like Dick Farrell or Bob Bruce. Gentile hit 28 homers and had 71 RBI last season.

Pinson apparently aroused mixed feelings in the management. A 309 lifetime hitler who has gone as high as .343, Pinson plummeted to .266 the past season. The Reds seem to be ready to let him go if they can get something worthwhile in return.

His destination is unknown, but the Baltimore Orioles are looking for an outfielder of Pinson's .300 plus caliber.

The Pirates apparently have been eyeing Minnesota's Allison for some time, and the Twins just may deposit him in the National League if Pittsburgh can supply a starting pitcher.

The Twins, loaded with power, still need more pitching before becoming serious contenders for the AL championship.

The Pirates similarly need a power hitter or two. Allison socked 32 homers with 86 RBI in 1964.

Mathews Certain

Mathews expected to be traded last year and feels even more certain about his non-Milwaukee future now. Mathews is on the other side of the hill — he hit .233 last season — but could

Ex-Orioles Poll More Votes Than Present Members

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Baltimore Orioles outnumbered the current Orioles among the players who polled votes in the balloting for the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson was the winner with 269 points. Oriole outfielder Boog Powell finished 11th with 28 points, followed by rookie Oriole pitcher Wally Bunker with 23. Shortstop Luis Aparicio ranked near the bottom of the list with 3½ points.

Five players, including three who were traded to the Chicago White Sox by the Orioles two years ago, also picked up votes.

Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels, who was lost by Baltimore during the American League expansion draft, finished fifth in the voting. Sixth was Pete Ward of the White Sox.

Other Chicago players involved in the multi-player deal, and who attracted votes, included Ron Hansen and Hoyt Wilhelm. Still another ex-Oriole on the list was Wayne Causey, who was traded to the Kansas City Athletics several years ago.

Al Kaline, a Baltimore native who plays for the Detroit Tigers, finished 14th in the voting.

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Taylor Talks to Tacklers

Brown Seldom Reacts, Even to Roughness

CLEVELAND (AP) — Admirers of the art of running with the football could be in for quite a day Sunday when Cleveland's Jim Brown and Green Bay's Jim Taylor take turns showing their form in the battle between the Browns and Packers at Milwaukee.

Brown leads in the rushing race this season with 1,081 yards in 203 carries for an average of 5.3 yards per try.

Taylor, aiming to become the first player in the National Football League history to gain over 1,000 five straight years, has picked up 770 on 158 carries and has a 4.9-yard average. He needs an average of only 58 yards for the final four games to reach his goal.

Brown is the more natural athlete of the two, with the combination of great speed and power. He can use his straight arm like a ramrod and can run over people and away from them. He seldom reacts to conversation or even unusual roughness from the tackler.

15 Pounds Lighter

Taylor, at 215 pounds, is 15 pounds lighter than Brown and lacks the Cleveland fullback's speed. Although he used to seek out tacklers, Taylor now tries to avoid them. As he's going down, he'll twist, smash and squirm for an extra yard or two. And

usually he's talking to the people trying to stop him.

Taylor is six feet tall, two inches shorter than his rival, and has built up his neck, shoulder and leg muscles by lifting weights. In fact, his neck and shoulder muscles are so developed that he has difficulty turning his neck and practically has to turn his entire upper body. As a result he's not a really good pass target even though he has good hands.

Brown has exceptional hands and is one of Cleveland's best receivers.

Cleveland could wrap up the NFL's Eastern Division crown with a victory over the Packers if St. Louis loses to Philadelphia. The Browns beat Green Bay this year in an exhibition game, 20-17.

Denny Laux Hits 255, 639 Pin Counts

Honors in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes went to Denny Laux with a 255 game and 639 series.

Don Wippich bowled 564, Les Niemuth, 560 and Gene Schuh, 225. Banta's leads with 122 Petersen points.

Harry Peck bowled a 248 single and Bill Berndt had 226-621 in the Fox Valley Classic wheel at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes.

Other high scores were Al Blohm, 602; Dick Walbrun, 600; Ed Schroeder, 598; George Miller, 593; Bob Dorschner, 590; Wilmer Runge and Peck, 589; Orv Hartwig, 579; Jack Asmus, 577; Ray Rehbein, 574; John Danielson, 573; Jack Feavel, 564 and George Roberts, 562.

Northwestern has a 2-point advantage with 36 points.

Post-Crescent, Miller Electric Share Cage Lead

The Post-Crescent and Miller Electric recorded their third straight victories to retain a share of the American Industrial League basketball lead.

Miller Electric posted a forfeit win over Interlake.

Bob Opsahl's 28 markers and Jim Kryszak's 23 led the Post-Crescent to a 78-66 victory over Valley Iron (2-1). Mike Zingler and Charles Bergman rimmed 18 and 16 respectively for the losers.

Fox River Paper recorded its first victory in three starts with a 49-47 verdict over winless Foremost Dairy. Cloyd Thede and John Wydeven led the victors with 14 and 12 points.

Harry Nelezen rimmed 25 for Foremost.

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Hand Picks Cleveland To Defeat Green Bay

BY JACK HAND

Baltimore should wrap up its first division title since 1959 by beating Los Angeles Sunday and Cleveland should inch closer to the Eastern title in the National Football League by upsetting Green Bay.

The two division races in the NFL could be over by nightfall Sunday if the St. Louis Cardinals stumble before Philadelphia and the Browns and Colts win.

Beware of mud. A wave of upsets last week dropped the old

batting average to 67-36-6 (42-24-4 in the NFL, 25-12-2 in the AFL).

Here goes again with picks through Thanksgiving Day. (All games Sunday afternoon unless otherwise noted.)

Baltimore 28, Los Angeles 20 — Colts blasting for 10th straight and first title since 1959 aren't going to let Rams stop them although Raymond Berry is doubtful. Johnny Unitas will pick on Ram deep defense with bombs but runners will find heavy going against LA front four. Colts won earlier 35-29.

Cleveland 23, Green Bay 21 — Browns are rolling with five in a row. Packers shaken up by 49ers with Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor bruised. Lou Groza's field goals could do the job against that rugged Packer defense.

Washington 21, Dallas 18 — Possible loss of Tony Liscio weakens Cowboys' offensive line. Dallas should be able to move on ground but may be vulnerable to the Sonny Jurgensen bomb. Dallas won first meeting 24-18 in Texas.

Minnesota 21, Detroit 20 — That Viking gang is tough. Ask the Colts. Lions beat them earlier in mud 24-20. Milt Plum has sore elbow and probable loss of J. D. Smith won't help pass blocking. If field is firm, watch for Fran Tarkenton to jolt Lion defense out of its pattern. Detroit favored.

New York 21, Pittsburgh 14 — This is the club that almost ruined Y. A. Tittle in earlier 27-24 Steeler victory. Pittsburgh hurting without Jim Kelly. Giants missing Del Shofner and Jack Stroud but regain services of Ernie Wheelwright and Dick Lynch. Gary Ballman of Steelers on doubtful list. Last year they fought for the title. Now they are battling for the cellar in the East.

Philadelphia 24, St. Louis 21 — Cards in trouble with Bob DeMarco, Jerry Stovall, Joe Chiress and Bob Reynolds on doubtful list. Tim Brown and Ollie Matson sub-par for Eagles. Cards slight favorite.

Chicago 28, San Francisco 21 — Two teams that live by the pass with no running attacks. Rudy Bukich was hot last week against the Rams. George Mira upset the Packers when he finally got a chance to start. 49ers won first game Oct. 4, 31-21. Take the Bears because they're home.

Detroit 24, Chicago 14 (Thanksgiving Day) — Lions' pass defense closes down Bears' air game. They may be up here in mud or snow. Wayne Walker's field goals could be decisive. Detroit won first meeting 10-0.

Boston 31, Denver 14 (tonight) — Patriots fresh from upset of previously unbeaten Buffalo. Broncos caught Jets at low tide. Could be repeat of earlier 39-10 Boston win.

Kansas City 28, Houston 21 — Oilers sink for eighth straight defeat. Chiefs won handily 28-7 but must watch out for Jack Schroeder, who has been transferred from the area by his firm.

The board will elect 1965 Raiders easily at home 35-13, Monday night.

Munsche Fires 659 Series in Classic League

Roger Emerich Paces Grocers With 244 and 614

Roger Koehn and Charlie Munsche shared keging honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night with Koehn firing a 246 game and Munsche a 659 series.

Munsche's high set included a 234 game and Koehn was runnerup in series with a 657 total.

Four other counts over the 600 mark were recorded with Wally Roblee posting 233 and 643, Dick Walbrun had 233 and 641, Howard Theissen smacked a 233 and 619 and Ed Flood had a 616 series.

Other honor scores included Joe Spulski, 583, Jim Hartjes, 579, Conny Knaus, 576, Bill Riedel, 225 and 572, Ed Grassl, 225 and 566, Chuck Bayer, 566, Pete Schmidt, 560, Don Brandenburg, 560, Herb Schweitzer, 558 and Ron Resch, 556.

Hahn's powered a scratch game of 1,048 and Schroeder's U-Haul had a 1,020 single game total. The 41 Bowl team leads with a 38-6 mark.

Roger Emerich powered a 244 game and 614 series to set the pace in the Grocer's League at the 41 Bowl.

WAPL (32-12) retained the league lead but Wilz Food Market climbed to within one point of the leaders.

Other honor scores included Wayne Steinberg, 607, Larry Shebliske, 234 and 595, "Rip" Winkel, 591, Ed Schroeder, 591, Pete Schmidt, 573, Mike Dorow, 226 and 571, Jerv Reidler, 568, Ed Flood, 570, Dick Mueller, 565, Dave Laux, 559 and George Panke, 557.

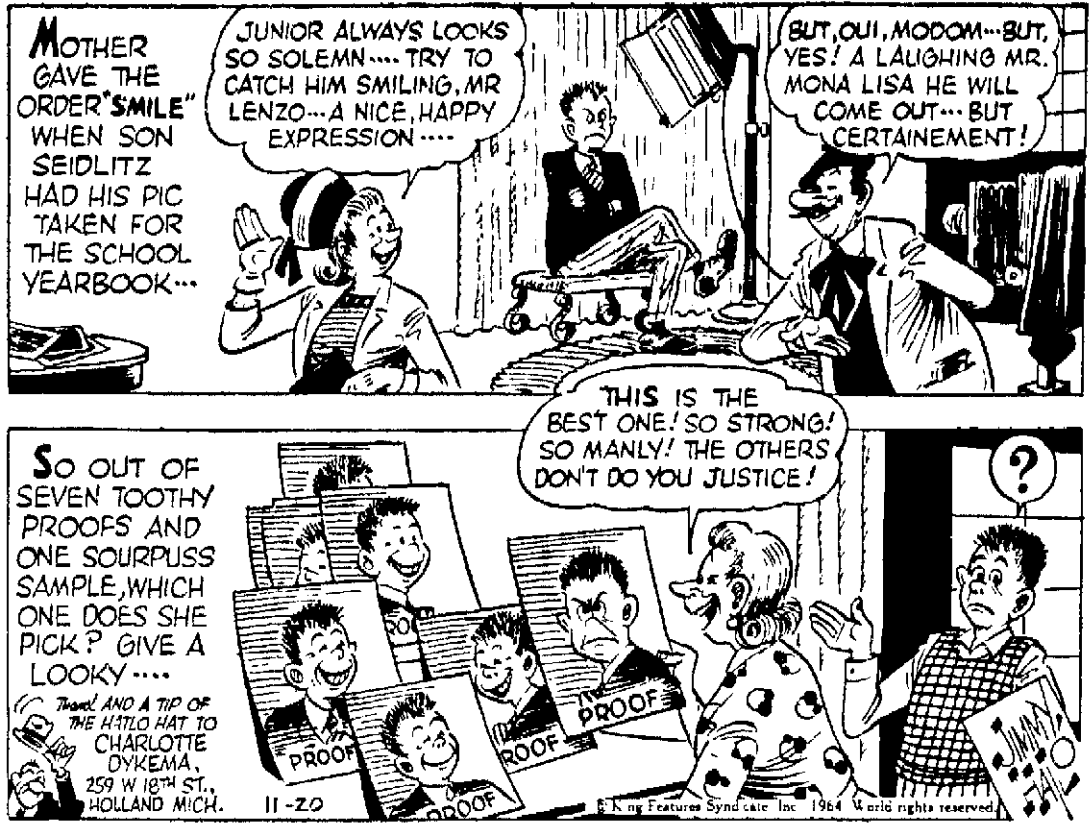
Elect Four Directors at Ridgeview Golf Club

NEENAH—Ridgeview Country Club members have elected Gene Van Gorp, Joe Parker and Bob Yakes to 3-year terms as directors. Yakes was re-elected. Bert Huus was named for two years to complete the term of Jack Schroeder, who has been transferred from the area by his firm.

The board will elect 1965 officers at a meeting next Monday night.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Heth



Nitschke Ready To Challenge Jimmy Brown

Continued from Page 5

and Brown came out in a virtual dead heat. Taylor gained 243 yards in 44 attempts against Brown's 258 in 46 trips. Brown's average is 5.6, Taylor's 5.5.

At the moment, Brown has 1,081 yards in 10 games while Taylor is 230 yards shy of hitting the 1,000-yard goal for a record fifth straight year.

Defensive Star

Actually, the biggest problems for Taylor and Brown Sunday won't be each other. Taylor's middle-linebacking opponent is Vince Costello, one of the Browns' great defensive stars, while Brown will be eyed by the aforementioned Mr. Nitschke.

Brown put it this way: "Ray Nitschke, for example, will have more to say about what I do than Taylor. The ones I have to prove something to are my teammates and myself. Taylor is a fine back and I have nothing against him."

Brown, in recent magazine articles under his by-line, said he felt that Taylor disliked him but Jim said "I have no resentment whatsoever against Brown," adding:

"My ambition is to play the best football I can. Brown may bring out a little extra though, but both of us have had a pretty good game against each other."

Brown's comment on Taylor came as a surprise since the Packers' Jim is the happy type and likes people, at least off the football field. On the gridiron, he doesn't like anybody in an enemy uniform for 60 minutes.

2,000th Carry

Brown figures to become the first man in NFL history to carry the ball 2,000 somewhere during Sunday's game. The figure will be reached on his seventh run from scrimmage. He already holds the record for lifetime attempts. He had 1,790 at the start of the season and thus far he has carried 203 times.

Brown now has gained 10,403 yards in his eight-plus seasons and he has had six 1,000-yard seasons. Taylor has chalked up four 4-figure seasons. The 1,000-yard feat has been accomplished only 21 times in NFL history and Taylor and Brown own 10 of them.

Brown also can break a record owned by the Packers' immortal Don Hutson. He needs back there, not a breakdown in the protection. My protection was real good. All of them came on a particular pattern and if I had been thinking, it wouldn't have happened."

He paused and further volunteered, "You can practice a lot, Miller Electric No. 1.

Zeke 'Ready' at All Times

Bratkowski Favors 1-Quarterback System

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

Soft-spoken Edmund Raymond (Zeke) Bratkowski, most frequently found pacing the sidelines with a headset clamped to his thinning mare, has to be the ideal No. 2 quarterback.

Bratkowski, who moved the Packers with admirable but fruitless facility in behalf of the injured Bart Starr at San Francisco last Sunday, willingly accepts the fact that Starr, expected to be healthy again, will be back at the throttle in Sunday's long-awaited collision with the Cleveland Browns at Milwaukee County Stadium.

As a matter of fact, the ex-Bear and ex-Ram not only accepts the situation, he recommends it. This, despite the fact he fudged 16 completions in 25 attempts for 228 yards and one touchdown in an artistic but losing effort against the 49ers—sufficiently impressive credentials under any circumstances.

"I've played under the two-quarterback system (with both the Bears and Rams)," Zeke forthrightly observes, "and I know what it is—it's almost impossible."

"There are exceptions, I know, but generally it just does not work. I think you have to go with one quarterback," says the well-knit University of Georgia alumnus. The thing is to be ready—as Coach Lombardi always phrases it. That means you should be ready, whether you're a guard or tackle—or a quarterback.

"A Lot of Movies" As a result, he explained, Bart and I see a lot of movies and talk together on the sidelines. I try to pattern myself off him although all of us call our games differently."

Despite his espousal of the one-quarterback system, Bratkowski admitted Sunday's prolonged stint, his first since preserving a 14-10 decision over the Lions when Starr was shaken up at Detroit Sept. 28, "felt pretty good."

"The timing seemed pretty good, too, even with the way the ground was for the receivers. It was real difficult for them to move—it was so soft. They (the 49ers) had the same thing, of course, so it's no alibi, but the receivers had to be careful what they ran on their cuts and moves."

His only problem with the 49er rush, he added with Elaine Zemple's 200 was the engaging candor, stemmed from only other honor score: "a couple of errors on my own part. That caused 'em to get me back there, not a breakdown in the protection. My protection was real good. All of them came on a particular pattern and if I had been thinking, it wouldn't have happened."

He paused and further volunteered, "You can practice a lot, Miller Electric No. 1.

Xavier Will Defend FVCC Cage Crown

Continued from Page 5

four seniors and two juniors to work with.

The senior letter winners are Jim Callahan, 5-10; John Dux, 5-11; Jim Jagfield, 5-8 and Bill Hoernemann, 5-11. Junior returnees are Tom Shaw, 5-10 and Jim Harbridge, 5-9. Callahan, who scored 234 points last season, is expected to be the threat for Springs.

Xavier: Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark of the Hawks has only two lettermen, but Xavier is again expected to be one of the toughest teams in the league.

Tom Rankin and Paul Rechner are back from last year's team which saw a 49-game win-streak snapped by Marquette Central in the state finals last spring.

The Hawks started the season fast by ringing up wins over Marshfield, Columbus and Wausau Newman. Mike Heidemann, Paul Springer, Paul DeNoble and Steve Schneider are the top prospects to go along with the two letter-winners.

The 1964-65 FVCC schedule: Nov. 25, Marinette Cen. at Xavier.

Nov. 28, St. Mary at Xavier. Penning at Piementre Springs at Lourdes.

Dec. 4, Springs at Marinette. St. Mary at St. John. Piementre at Xavier, Lourdes at Penning.

Dec. 7, St. John at Marinette. Dec. 10, St. John at Piementre.

Dec. 11, Penning at Springs. Marinette at St. Mary, Xavier at Lourdes.

Dec. 12, St. Mary at Piementre.

Dec. 13, Marinette at Penning. Springs at Xavier.

Lourdes at St. John. Dec. 18, St. John at Springs. Piementre at Marinette.

Dec. 19, Penning at Xavier, St. Mary at Lourdes.

Dec. 22, Penning at Marinette.

Jan. 8, St. Mary at Springs. Lourdes at Piementre, St. John at Penning, Xavier at Marinette.

Jan. 10, Penning at St. Mary, Marinette at Lourdes. Piementre at Springs. St. John at Xavier.

Jan. 15, Xavier at St. Mary. Piementre at Penning.

Jan. 16, Lourdes at Springs. Marinette at St. John.

Jan. 22, St. John at St. Mary. Jan. 23, Marinette at Springs. Penning at Lourdes. Xavier at Piementre.

Jan. 29, St. Mary at Marinette. Lourdes at Xavier. Piementre at St. John.

Jan. 30, Xavier at Springs. Jan. 31, Piementre at St. Mary. St. John at Lourdes.

Feb. 5, Xavier at Penning. Springs at St. John.

Feb. 6, Lourdes at St. Mary.

Bob Wilson Hits 694 Trio, 265 Singleton in Black Creek Loop

Bob Wilson uncorked a boom-league at Michael's Bowl, Shering 265 singleton en route to a wood. Hefty 694 aggregate in the Black Creek Major League at the R & a 3-game lead over Dave & Marion's and WAPL.

Wilson's 3-game effort fell just six pins short of a national honor mark.

Wally Moore garnered the runnerup laurels with a 613 set, including a 225 single.

Other honor scores were: Arnie Neuzil, 231 and 599; Richard Fellner, 596; Tom Bergsbaken, 588; Bob Schnable, 237 and 584; Keith Barth, 581; Bob Krohlow, 574; Gerry Tyler, 245 and 574; Frank Merson, 566; Ed Sommers, 561 and Gene Fenn and Bill Conradt, 554.

George Pritzl slammed a 607 set to highlight action in the American League at 12 Corners Lanes.

Stammer's holds a 1 1/2-game edge over K & B Auto.

Dan Gruetzmaier posted a 582 series on the strength of a booming 256 singleton in the Steers, who also divided their opening set with Rochester, thus forging an early four-way tie. Hour Lanes New London Glenn Twos followed with a 235 and 565.

Howard Ertl's 567 threesome was the lone honor score in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Kimberly D-X (25-11) holds a 2 1/2-game lead over Verislegen Heating.

Cle Popke led the Lutheran Men's League at the Golden Hour with a 565 aggregate. Robert Hammerberg posted a 556 set.

Francis Schmidt rolled a 232 solo and 550 series for the only honor scores in the Sportsmen's.

Marinette at Piementre. Feb. 11, Piementre at Lourdes.

Feb. 12, Penning at St. John. Feb. 13, Lourdes at Marinette. Springs at St. Mary.

Feb. 14, St. Mary at Penning. Springs at Piementre, Xavier at St. John.

553

Bobcats Trek To St. Paul For USHL Tilt

GREEN BAY — Green Bay's Bobcats, already involved in a 4-way United States Hockey League horse race, hit the road Saturday for the second straight weekend.

The Bobcats, who whipped Waterloo's defending champion Black Hawks 4-1 and then bowed 5-1, invade St. Paul to challenge the defense-minded Steers, who also divided their opening set with Rochester, thus forging an early four-way tie. The league, doesn't debut until Saturday night.

St. Paul yielded only four goals in splitting with Rochester. The Steers rebounded from an opening 3-1 defeat on home ice to shade the Mustangs 2-1 as goalie Gaston (Gus) Rheume and a rugged defense muffled Rochester's high-powered attack. The only Rochester goal came on a penalty shot by 3-time USHL scoring champion Billy Reichart.

Doug Kickland Rips 265-623

Doug Kickland unloaded a booming 265 singleton en route to a 623 series to highlight action in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Jerry Ellenbecker Jr. was next in line with a 244 solo and 610 set. Lee Maxwell posted a 553.

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Council Approves Jewish Declaration

Document Says Blame For Christ's Crucifixion Must Not be Specified

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council today approved a historic declaration on the Jews and other non-Christians after Pope Paul VI rejected an American-led move for an immediate vote on the council's controversial religious liberty declaration.

The document on non-Christians, which says the Jews must never be considered cursed or specially blamed for the crucifixion of Christ, was approved with 1,657 prelates in favor, 242 in favor but with reservations, and 99 opposed.

Klan, Local Fight Over Union Policy

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — A struggle between the Ku Klux Klan and a union local has flared over the issue of union policy.

A union leader said hooded men abducted and whipped him and two days later again tried to waylay him — this time unsuccessfully.

The International Woodworkers of America, AFL-CIO, warned that any further Klan effort to interfere with union men would be "met by death."

Union officials said the beating was prompted by Klan resentment of the Masonite plant's equal opportunity hiring policy, which the union approved. The union said the government had ordered Masonite to treat Negro and white workers alike.

In a paid advertisement in the Laurel Leader-Call the union said the local membership isn't going to let the Klan run the union.

It urged union members to take up arms against any future incident. Seventeen local union officials signed the ad.

Sheff Merrill Pickering said he will not let citizens take the law into their own hands.

Offs Matthews, the local's financial secretary and assistant business agent, told officers two carloads of masked men kidnapped him at gunpoint Monday night after blocking the road.

"They tied his hands, pulled down his pants and beat him with a strap," he said.

J. D. Jolly, union president, said two days later on Wednesday a second attempt to seize Matthews took place. Matthews got away.

Teacher Jailed by Tanzania Officials

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A young British teacher who held a one-man pro-American demonstration in the coastal town of Lindi has been flown here and jailed without charge.

Officials said he was Peter Butchard of Brighton, who came here six months ago on det. Britain's teachers for East Africa program.

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Fair Housing Bill Sought By Knowles

MADISON (AP) — The drafting of a fair housing bill has been requested by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, according to the chairman of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

The Rev. Perry H. Saito of Stevens Point, the commission chairman, said Thursday the governor made the request during a private conference.

Mr. Saito told a commission meeting that Knowles "is interested in anything we might propose and suggested that we contact legislative leaders and negotiate with them on procedure and the matter contained in the bill."

Mr. Saito said Knowles "is in no position to say yes or no until he determines what the bill will contain." But after the meeting, he said he was confident Knowles would support some type of fair housing legislation.

Shark Repellents Sometimes Have Reverse Effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only trouble with most advertised shark repellents is that they attract as many sharks as they repel. This was shown off the coast of California in a shark repellent test.

The repellent, which was a chemical called 3-trifluoromethyl-4-nitrophenol, was used in a test by the U.S. Navy and civilian scientists. The repellent was used in a test by the U.S. Navy and civilian scientists.

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Body of Early Revolutionary May be Returned to Ireland

LONDON (AP) — The remains of Sir Roger Casement, an Irish revolutionary, soon may return to his homeland.

Casement lies beneath the walls of London's Pentonville Jail, where he was hanged by the British for treason during World War I.

Just before they took him to the gallows he said: "When they have done with me, don't let my bones lie in this dreadful place. Take me back to Ireland and let me lie there."

Dying Wish
Since then successive Irish governments — and friends of Ireland in the British Parliament — have urged that Casement's dying wish be granted.

Thursday night in the House of Commons came a hint that the new Labor government may yield.

Labourite Finlay Hughes, a Welshman who holds the Irish view that Casement was martyred, asked Home Secretary Sir Frank Soskice to arrange for return of Casement's remains.

Statement Promised
Soskice promised a statement before the next anniversary of the 1916 Easter Rebellion against British rule. He said "I realize the strength of feeling on this matter."

Casement was hanged because he toured prison camps in Germany during World War I in an attempt to recruit in Irish legion to fight against the Brits.

His attempt failed, and a doris landed a contract agreement with the British.

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management in Detroit's 129-day-old newspaper strike sued for an assist from Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president.

Representatives of the struck Detroit News and Detroit Free Press and Freeman Frazee, president of striking Pressmen's Union Local 13, announced the agreement about 1 a.m. after meeting in secret for four hours at UAW headquarters.

Frazee said he will recommend ratification at a union member hip meeting Saturday morning.

We're immensely happy," Reuther said.

Lone Issue
Reuther said he and UAW assist its workers out the compromise on the lone issue that had been holding back an end to the strike.

The walkout has cut Detroit off from its regular daily papers since July 13 when the pressmen and the affiliated Plate and Paperhandlers Local 10 walked out over new contract terms.

The lone obstacle to agreement on a new pressmen's contract was how many men should man new eight-unit presses at the News in afternoon paper.

This had been a major issue from the start of the strike and the last two weeks. The plate handlers' union wanted a contract agreement with the British.

The union insisted on a basic crew of 16 men to man the new presses, while management held



Mike Rubino, a Beer Truck driver, leader of a 'tax revolt' march by protesting taxpayers, lies on floor at the Los Angeles County Hall of Administration today after he collapsed. Shortly before, Rubino had led several hundred taxpayers from suburban Alhambra to the county building where he delivered a fiery attack on the Board of Supervisors and tax officials. (AP Wirephoto)

Reuther Gives Assist

Union, Management Agree on Pact for Detroit Newspapers

DETROIT (AP) — Union and management in Detroit's 129-day-old newspaper strike sued for an assist from Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president.

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Occupy Head Table

Losers Are Winners at Banquet in Their Honor

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Political losers were winners for a night in this port city, taking the spotlight at an extraordinary banquet staged in their honor.

The affair was such a success that even the winners went home smiling, although they spent three hours Thursday night seated at ordinary tables among the 600 guests.

The losers occupied the head table, of course, basking in the applause and the laurels denied them at the polls in the Nov. 3 general election.

10 Losers
There were 10 losers and 26 winners — 16 won uncontested races — in the Savannah area in local, state and congressional races. All but 7 attended "The Losers Are Winners" banquet sponsored by the Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce.

It was the brain child of the Chamber's Public Affairs Committee, headed by Chairman S. Joseph Ward. Some said the occasion was unique, at least in circles frequented by banqueting politicians.

The losers certainly never saw anything like it before. All 10 of them — 8 Republicans, 1 Democrat, and 1 independent — sat tall in their chairs in the flag-decked hall.

Each was introduced, arose to thunderous applause, and then sat down.

Moment of Glory
Then the winners had a moment of group glory. Their names were read off, and they all stood up together.

That was about it except for

presentation of "Democracy in Action" plaques to losers and winners alike.

They read: "As responsible citizens of Savannah and Chatham County, for making democracy work in our community, you are hereby cited, commended and congratulated for your desire to help maintain our system of government — of, by and for the people."

Shock Politicians
The losers and the winners didn't have anything to say, publicly, and that was a shock to other politicians present.

But Dr. Carl S. Winters of Chicago discussed the free-enterprise system and described the unusual banquet as one of "healing significance."

William J. Schandolph, past president of the Chamber, told the winners that in some respects they were the losers.

"The moment you win," he said, "people start finding fault with what you do, and the editorial writers will praise and blame you, congratulate and condemn you, and view with alarm any slip-up."

Astronaut Takes Solo in Trainer
EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — Col. John H. Glenn Jr. climbed from the jet trainer and grinned happily. "Great," he said. "No trouble at all."

Newsmen were waiting in front of the hangar as Glenn returned from his flight—a milestone in a 23-year career which included combat in two wars and three orbits of the earth in 1962.

Huge Balloon Falls In Oklahoma Pasture
PAWBUKA, Okla. (AP) — A balloon "larger than a football field" fell on a pasture owned by Richard Harding and he still doesn't know what to do with it.

Harding, a rancher, said the balloon has no identification and carried no instrument package. He has contacted the Federal Aviation Agency, but hasn't been able to learn the balloon's origin.

hot pursuit for a \$2,000 check blown out of the customer's hand.

The valuable piece of paper — pushed by 40 mile-an-hour winds — was outdistancing its purbank customer at a drive in suers when E. E. Shaddix, a policeman, pounced on it.

Wind Blows \$2,000 Check at 40 m.p.h.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A sudden gust of wind sent a bank customer at a drive in suers when E. E. Shaddix, a policeman, pounced on it.

Today's Chuckle
Give a book a bad name and it becomes a movie (Copr. 1964)

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1964 CHEVROLET - 1964 OLDSMOBILE - Both 1 owner cars, very factory warranty, owner will finance for qualified party. Call RE 4-7077 or 3-6007.

1964 CHEVELLE - 1500 h.p. 6 cyl. Automatic, 4 dr. Malibu. RE 4-7072.

1964 CHEVROLET - Impala 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, 2600, 1400 miles. Donald Brown, 1 mile S. of Sherwood on Hwy. 114.

1964 CORVAIR - Monza Coupe. \$1850. RE 4-3719.

1964 FORD - XL 500, 4 speed transmission, 2 dr. hardtop, 3,000 miles. PA 5-4655.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN - 1960 OLDSMOBILE - convertible. Call Oshkosh 235-8474 after 5.

1963 CORVAIR - 4 on floor, many extras, only 9,000 miles, white with black top and interior, \$1895, firm Clintonville, Ph. 823-2106.

1963 PLYMOUTH - Belvedere, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, 21,000 mi. PA 2-4722.

1962 BUICK - 2 dr. hardtop. Like new in and out, 12,000 actual mi. Sec at 714 S. Mueller, RE 4-4847.

1961 MONZA - automatic, fully equipped, low mileage, good gas. PA 5-1484.

1960 CHEVROLET - Bel - Air, 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1 condition. Can be seen at 1625 N. Appleton St. or phone 4-0602 or 4-8331.

1960 CHEVROLET - convertible 6 cylinder, straight stick. \$1595. RE 4-6373.

1960 JEEP - CJ5 10,000 miles. Many Options. \$1595. RE 4-6373.

1960 PLYMOUTH - 4 Dr. Sedan By Owner. RE 4-6373.

1960 PORSCHE - 1600 runner. RE 4-2930 days, or RE 9-2161 eves.

1959 FORD - Country sedan. Standard transmission, 6 cyl. Overdrive, A-1 condition. Reasonable. RE 4-2416.

1959 RAMBLER - Wagon Clean, reasonable. RE 2-5533 after 3 p.m.

1959 T.R. - 3-good condition. Dark green. New front tires, good rear tires. PA 2-2780.

1958 CHEVROLET - Impala 2 dr. hardtop, 1957 Ford. Retractable. Hwy. 130, 1 1/2 mile E. of Winchester, Larsen 826-7887.

1958 CHEVROLET - 4 Dr., Biscayne, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, 47,000 miles. \$600. RE 3-3126.

1958 PLYMOUTH - 4-Dr. Offer Taken At 4 P.M. Ph. 3-5533 After 4 P.M.

1957 CHEVROLET - hardtop, sharp. 1465 1957 Mercury convertible, extra nice. \$885. RE 2-9996.

1957 FORD - Wagon, 1 owner, A-1. \$250. PA 2-5537 after 4 p.m.

1957 MERCURY - Station Wagon in good running condition. See at Webb & Son Garden Center, 525 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah.

1957 OLDSMOBILE - '68' 4 dr. 1975. RE 9-5855.

1956 CHEVROLET - 6 cyl., stick. Consider older car in trade. RE 4-6336.

1955 CADILLAC - Eldorado convertible. All power. Excellent condition. Terms RE 3-5573 weekdays.

1955 CHEVROLET - 2 dr. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. Good tires. \$250. SP 9-6872.

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1964 PONTIAC - Catalina 2-Dr. Sedan.

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1965 FORD Mustang - Black, 2-door, 4-speed, 2600, 1400 miles.

1964 CHEVROLET - 4-Dr. Automatic

1964 CADILLAC - Sedan, DeVille

1964 LINCOLN - Continental 4-Dr.

1964 REARULT - R-4 Automatic

1964 CHRYSLER - 2-Dr. Hardtop

1964 FORD Galaxie - 2-Dr. Hardtop

1964 RAMBLER - 4-Dr. Automatic

1964 DODGE - Dart convertible

1963 BUICK - 255, 2-Dr. Hardtop

1963 IMPALA - 4-Dr. V-8, Red

1963 BUICK - LeSabre, Wagon

1963 BUICK - Electra 225 4-Dr.

1962 CHRYSLER - Newport 4-Dr.

1962 FORD - Falcon 2-Dr. Stick

1962 RAMBLER - Wagon 2-Dr.

1962 FORD - Convertible

1962 PLYMOUTH - 4-Dr. V-8 stick

1962 CHEVROLET - 4-Dr. 6 stick

1961 OLDSMOBILE - 88 Hardtop

1961 FORD Econoline - Panel

1960 OLDSMOBILE - Wagon 88

1959 PLYMOUTH - Wagon 4-Dr. 6 stick

1959 FORD - Wagon 2-Dr. 6 stick

1959 CHRYSLER - Saratoga 4-Dr.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Pontiacs - Are Rolling!

The lot's jammed! It's time to deal! Local one owners priced at Blue Book!

1964 BUICK LeSabre 3 Seat Wagon

1961 PONTIAC - Bonneville Wagon

1961 PONTIAC - Ultra plush - very clean \$1260

1958 CHEVROLET - Biscayne 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide

TURLEY PONTIAC

Used Car Lot
1st & Hewitt, Neenah
See Joe - Save Dough

1962 CHEVY 11 4-Dr. 6 cylinder
Less than 18,000 miles. Like new
TEVS. Now, under 600
BUICK-OLDS-RAMBLER

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET - Impala Convertible

1964 PONTIAC - Star Chief 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes.

1964 PONTIAC - Catalina 2-Dr. Sedan.

Plus Many Older Models

At
TUSLER PONTIAC

Open Mon. thru Fri. Eves. 'til 9

1964 BUICK Special & Automatic - 1964 FORD, Galaxie, V-8 4-Dr. VAN DYN HOVEN

BUICK

1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA RO 6-2534

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AUTOMOTIVE



SEE
**SANTA
ARRIVE!**
at
VALLEY FAIR

TOMORROW
Saturday, Nov. 21

1:30 P.M. SHARP

**JOIN THE CROWD ON HAND TO GREET
HIM IN THE ENCLOSED MALL . . .**

Bring the children to see Santa's grand arrival tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. sharp. He's making his gala entrance this year, not by sleigh and reindeer, but in a delightful train which will take him down the entire length of the enclosed mall. It promises to again be an exciting occasion, one the kiddies are sure to enjoy and the jolly old fellow will have a Christmas treat for every youngster on hand to greet him.

Attend Our Gala
Christmas
OPENING

IT'S TIME TO TELL IT TO SANTA

*You'll Find Him in the Mall
From Now 'til Christmas*

Mon., Tues., Wed. from 2 to 5 P.M.
Thurs., Fri. from 4 to 8 P.M.
Saturdays from 1 to 5 P.M.



Mail Box for Letters to Santa
In Central Court

Santa Will Have A
FREE TREAT
For Every Child
Present!



DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY!

Join the happy early shoppers attending Christmas Opening at Valley Fair. Stores are glowing with the spirit of Christmas and overflowing with fresh, new gift suggestions. Enjoy shopping in unhurried ease, from gifts galore conveniently at hand all under one giant roof at Valley Fair!

MOST VALLEY FAIR STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 5
'til Christmas
Starting Nov. 29th



VALLEY FAIR

**OPEN
'til 9 P.M.
Six Nights
Weekly!**

WRAP UP YOUR PRESENT PROBLEMS HERE!
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER

**BRING YOUR CAMERA . . . YOU'LL WANT
TO GET PICTURES OF THE CHILDREN WITH SANTA
ON HIS OFFICIAL ARRIVAL AT VALLEY FAIR!**

**FREE "NO METER"
KING SIZE
PARKING FOR
2,000 CARS**





Joe Doll, 74, wept when told today he could stay in his Indianapolis home for the rest of his life. Public health authorities had declared Doll's home unfit for habitation. He is shown holding one of the cats he says keep the rats away. (AP Wirephoto)

Wildcat Strike as Rail Talks Continue

Thousands of Commuters Delayed in Manhattan Zone

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators shrugged aside a wildcat strike of shop workers on the Long Island Railroad today and continued mediation efforts to solve a work dispute which threatens a nationwide stoppage Monday.

There even was some optimism, despite the unauthorized strike action of L.I.R.R. craft locals which delayed thousands of Manhattan-bound commuters. Francis A. O'Neill of the National Mediation Board said that separate meetings "went all right" Thursday and reported "good progress." O'Neill said he met all day and into the night with the parties, but declined to elaborate on what was accomplished.

Proposal Rejected

The six shop craft unions have turned down a presidential emergency board's proposed pay increases. Some 140,000 members are set to strike at 6 a.m. local time Monday if no settlement is reached.

A union spokesman said such a strike would halt service on the 137 railroads and terminal switching companies which handle more than 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.

The emergency board recommended a 27-cent-an-hour wage increase for union members. But the unions contend their members have special skills which make them underpaid in relation to other nonoperating rail workers and comparable jobs in industry.

The unions are classified non-operating because they maintain and repair trains and railroad equipment and are not actually involved in movement of trains.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the nation's carriers, has insisted that any settlement be made within the framework of the emergency board's recommendations.

Michael Fox, president of the Railway Employees Department and spokesman for the six unions, said that there will be a strike Monday unless the unions receive a satisfactory settlement from the railroads.

Auto Output To be Stopped At Ford Plants

DETROIT (AP) — All auto production by Ford Motor Co. will grind to a halt tonight because of what the firm calls local plant strike tie-ups.

The last producing link in Ford's line of cars, the Mustang, will be out of action after the closing tonight of a Milpitas, Calif., assembly plant.

Normally, Ford turns out 10,000 cars a day. A Ford spokesman said the Mustang had been the only car produced since Tuesday.

There still will be some truck production, the spokesman said, but this may not last much beyond Monday.

The spokesman said total employment affected by the strike would go to 80,000 tonight — just about half of Ford's hourly employment. Some parts production will be continued for a time.

Actually on strike were 6,300 men at the Sterling Township, Mich., parts plant, 1,900 at a Wayne, Mich., car assembly plant and 1,100 at a truck plant at Wayne.

Nine local plant strikes started Nov. 6. The strikes came over local agreements supplementing the national Ford-United Auto Workers Union agreement, which was reached Sept. 18. The issues were mainly working conditions, seniority rights and overtime.

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West Green Bay Location Picked for New University

95 Military Bases To be Shut Down

McNamara Calls Order Irrevocable

BY FRED HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says his decision to shut down 95 obsolete and surplus military bases and plants is "absolutely, unequivocally, without qualification irrevocable."

This statement by the strong-willed defense chief in announcing the decision Thursday allowed small hope that any of the anguished cries from congressmen, governors and mayors would change his mind.

The only thing that might, McNamara told a news conference, would be some new evidence — "and the chances of that are damned small."

"We have made 574 decisions in this area in the last 3½ years, and we have not changed one yet," McNamara asserted.

The latest stroke of McNamara's economy scalpel cut at two naval shipyards employing a total of 17,000 workers, six bomber bases, Army and Air Force training sites, arsenals, radar posts and other installations.

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Deer Hunter Killed on His Trip to North

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a man enroute to hunt deer has brought Wisconsin's 1964 highway toll to 948, just seven short of the record of 955 set in 1956. The total on this date last year was 794.

Charles G. Green, 22, of Milwaukee was killed around 1 a.m. today when the car he was driving missed a curve and left Highway 45 about one mile north of Three Lakes, Oneida County. A passenger, Frank Miller, 24, of Milwaukee, was reported in fair condition at an Eagle River hospital. The two had intended to hunt in the deer season which opens Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Reitan, 67, of Eau Claire died in a Maunston hospital Thursday of injuries received in a crash in which her grandson was killed. The boy, Paul Harris, 16, of Milwaukee died Wednesday when the car he was driving climbed an embankment and struck a bridge over Interstate 90-94 near New Lisbon.

Mrs. Margaret Holland, 84, of West Allis was killed Thursday night when struck by a car while crossing a West Allis street.

10 Dead, 30 Wounded
During the bitter tunnel fighting 30 paratroopers were wounded and 10 killed. The Viet Cong shot down a Vietnamese medical evacuation helicopter carrying several wounded. Only the pilot escaped alive.

Plan to Close Truax Hits Madison Area

Sun Prairie to be Affected Most by McNamara's Order

MADISON (AP) — Madison and neighboring communities counted their losses today after the announcement that Truax Air Force Base will be phased out and closed by June of 1968.

Mayor Henry Reynolds said the city's economy would suffer a "severe blow" through the loss of the \$13 million annual military payroll.

"I hope the growth of Madison will help the city adjust to the loss," Reynolds said Thursday after being told of the plans during a briefing at the base on the city's far East Side.

Sun Prairie Hit Hardest

The Defense Department said that 1,407 military personnel and 251 civilian employees would be affected by the closing. The remainder of the 2,658 military personnel and 378 civilians working on the base will be reassigned, the department said.

Sun Prairie, a suburban community east of Madison and nearest to the base, will be hardest hit by the closing.

Thomas Tubbs, president of the Sun Prairie Chamber of Commerce, said the move would

make "a sizable dent in the community's economy."

"The news caught me completely unaware," said Tubbs. "Is there any strategy we can plan?"

May Not Build School
Bernard M. Dunn, supervising principal of Sun Prairie's three elementary schools, said the announcement may mean abandonment of proposed plans for a new school.

"Ten per cent of the students at the junior high school are children from military personnel," he said. School Districts from Military Districts receive special Federal funds.

No timetable was set for the phasing out, except that it will be completed by June of 1968.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., whose 2nd District includes the base, said he planned a study to see if the installation could not be used for other productive purposes. He also noted the phase-out would be gradual, over a three-year period, giving the area time to plan for the change.

Martin Wollman, business

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Hidden in Tunnels

Viet Cong Ambushes Paratroop Battalions

BOI LOI FOREST, South Vietnam (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas emerged from a network of subterranean tunnels today where they had lain hidden all week and slammed into two Vietnamese paratrooper battalions.

The paratroopers, attached to huge "Operation Brushfire," which had proved uneventful, were resweeping this tangled abandoned rubber forest when the Viet Cong "literally rose out of ground to hit us," one adviser said.

10 Dead, 30 Wounded
During the bitter tunnel fighting 30 paratroopers were wounded and 10 killed. The Viet Cong shot down a Vietnamese medical evacuation helicopter carrying several wounded. Only the pilot escaped alive.

from the craft, which exploded in a sheet of fire on impact.

"We found the badly burned pilot and a burned hand, that was all," said Capt. Carman Negaard from Lawton, N.D., who is an adviser to the 3rd Airborne Battalion.

With casualties rising and the going getting increasingly tougher, the 3rd Battalion moved to the edge of a forest in a defensive perimeter while another airborne battalion warily scouted the jungle.

Other infantry battalions were moved up to the battle area about 35 miles northwest of Saigon. It was in the same region that a ranger battalion was cut off by the Viet Cong during an operation last New Year's eve and suffered high casualties.

Campus Would Be Set on High, Rolling Land

Served by 2 State Highways, Located West of U. S. 41

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — The 406-acre site urged by a technical committee for the location of a new regional university in the Fox River Valley consists of 296 acres known as the Larsen Farms and 110 acres owned by Green Bay in the city west of U.S. 41.

The Larsen Farm is an orchard on high and rolling ground, according to the description on the state recommendation made public here today.

It is served by State Highways 29 and 54 and will be bounded on the east by the new right-of-way of U.S. 41. Part of the site is heavily wooded.

A private golf course and a Brown County park "both with exciting topographic features and varied woods, buffer the site to the north and northwest," state officials noted. Excellent landscape and planning possibilities are evident, they added.

Other advantages cited included the fact that utilities are already in place, and there are no incompatible land use encroachments evident.

Plant May Relocate
The report said proprietors of a rendering plant to the east of the suggested site have expressed a desire to relocate, and it suggested that the City of Green Bay give assistance in the effort. A nearby concrete plant, although unattractive, represents no major land use problem, the technicians observed, while they urged the city to enact zoning regulations to protect the prospective campus from future encroachments.

The report assumed the city

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Soviet Premier Sets Agriculture as First Task of Communists

MOSCOW (AP) — In his first trip to the hustings since taking command of the Soviet Communist party, Leonid I. Brezhnev said today that a steady increase in agriculture is "our prime nationwide task."

Speaking in Tashkent, capital of the central Asian Republic of Uzbekistan, Brezhnev also called for improvement in the quality of consumer goods.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, published excerpts from Brezhnev's first speech outside Moscow since he replaced Nikita Khrushchev as first secretary of the party Oct. 14.

Brezhnev went to Tashkent for the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the republic, a cotton-producing area.

State Planners Recommend Land West of Highway 41 For Needs of Valley Youth

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State planners today recommended a site west of U. S. 41 in Green Bay as the location for the regional university which has been urged by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to serve the needs of college-age youth in the Fox River Valley and northeastern Wisconsin.

The report came from a committee named by Gov. John W. Reynolds, and was immediately considered at a conference here by the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee, a group of valley civic leaders organized to work for a four year collegiate level institution for the region.

Working from economic statistics, geographical data, transportation studies and the comparative availability of higher educational opportunity, the committee ruled out a lower Fox Valley site primarily because of the proximity of the state university of Oshkosh.

Noting the Coordinating Committee has urged opening of the new four year institution in the fall of 1969, the committee said the 1965 Legislature meeting in January should provide a \$1,700,000 fund for land acquisition, engineering preparation and other planning to make that deadline.

Meets All Criteria
The site recommended was designated as the Larsen Farms and a parcel of Green Bay city-owned property which it was said "met all the evaluation criteria established by the committee."

"The Larsen land has 296 acres, and the contiguous city-owned land has 110 acres for a total of 406 acres. Criteria set by the committee said the land must have no fewer than 400 acres and have buffer and reserve purchase areas.

Capitol sources reported informally that the Valley promotion committee earlier had agreed to accept the findings of the technical committee.

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Thant Asks Drive For Disarmament

Hopes U.N. Financial Crisis Can be Solved Before Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant called today for greater progress in disarmament in 1965, and proposed talks among the nuclear powers, including Communist China, to check the nuclear arms race.

His 10,000-word introduction to the annual report on the state of the world — as he sees it — to the U.N. General Assembly opening Dec. 1.

His statement dwelt briefly on the precarious U.N. financial situation and wound up with the hope there will be a solution before the assembly meets.

\$133 Million Deficit
Thant reported a \$133.3-million deficit as of Sept. 30, arrears of \$112.3 million on the Congo and Middle East peacekeeping accounts, and only \$24.8 million cash in hand. He said cash resources would practically disappear in six months unless a payments solution is found.

The secretary-general made no reference to U.S. determination to challenge the General Assembly voting rights of the Soviet bloc and France unless they pay peacekeeping arrears. Thant said disarmament questions continue to have high priority on the international agenda, despite the advances marked by the limited test ban treaty which he noted "remains neither universal nor comprehensive."

Communist China and France have not signed it, and there has been no agreement to ban underground tests. The treaty bans testing in the air, sea and in space.

Thant called reduction and elimination of nuclear delivery vehicles the key issue of general and complete disarmament and noted some measure of agreement at the Geneva disarmament talks last summer.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Belgian government was reported by the leading Antwerp paper tonight to be rushing Belgian paratroopers to bases within flying distance of the Congo as insurance for the lives of white residents in rebel-held Stanleyville.

The paper, Gazet Van Antwerpen, said some of these troops were taken by American Air Force planes to the islands of St. Helena and Ascension.

Windy and Possible Snow Flurries Tonight

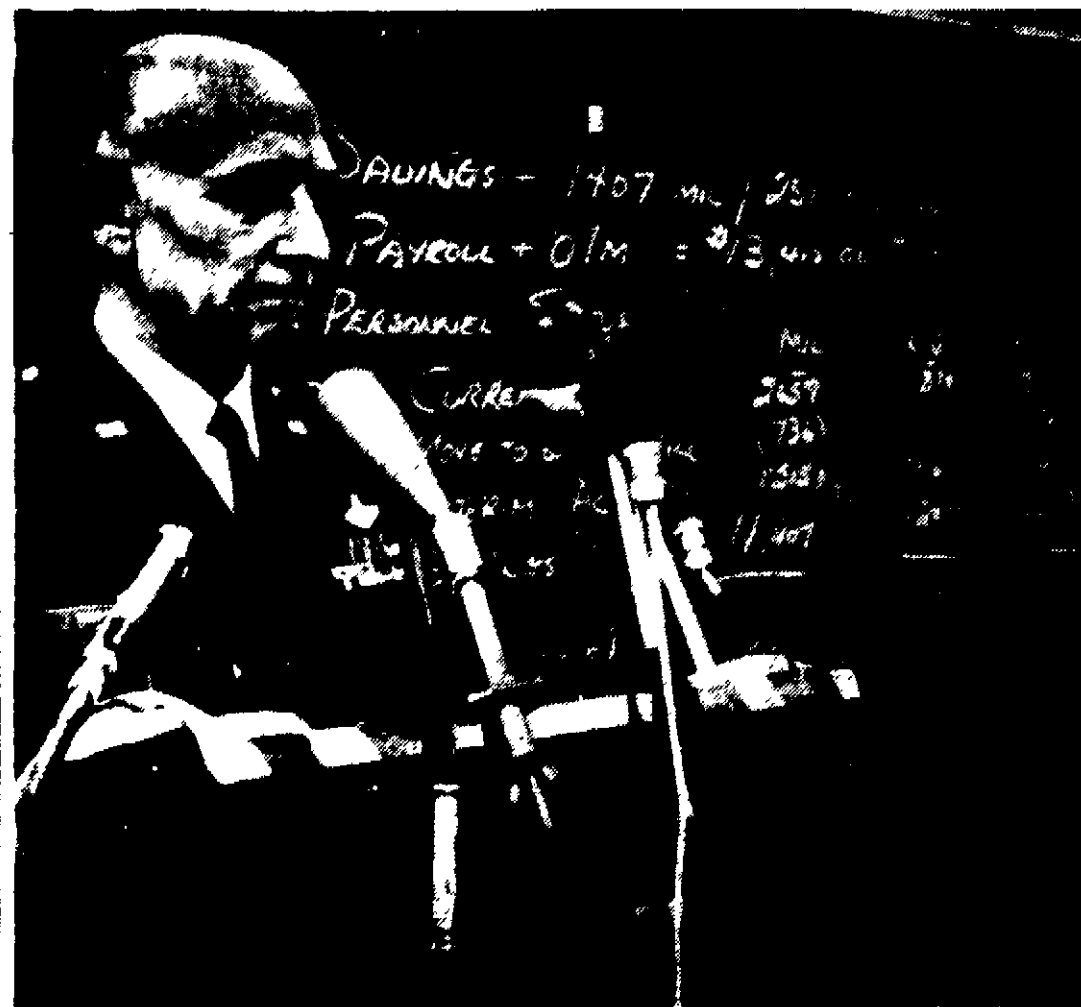
Fox Cities — Cloudy and windy with snow flurries and cold tonight. Low about 5. Saturday partly cloudy with diminishing wind. Colder with high about 15. Strong northerly winds, diminishing Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 23; low, 13. Wind: 13 miles an hour out of the east southeast. Barometer: 29.60 and steady. Relative humidity: 58. Dew point: 11. Temperature: 16. Trace of snow. Skies are cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures will average 5-6 degrees below normal. Normal high 30-38 north, 37-42 south. Normal low 16-24 north, 21-28 south. General cold although possibly a brief moderation early next week. Precipitation: confined to a few snow flurries, mostly near the Great Lakes.

Need Conditions: — Hazardous driving warning in the south and east portions of this state today, with one to three inches of snow reported.

Sun sets at 4:22 p.m., Moon rises at 5:26 p.m. today.



Maj. Gen. Frederick R. Terrell told a news conference Thursday of the closing of Truax Air Force Base at Madison. In background are statistics dealing with the phase out of the facility. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian Summer Bows Out

Near-Blizzard Weather Conditions Strike Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter cold weather blasted Indian summer right out of the picture today as blizzard-like conditions stirred up the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

The mercury tumbled to the near-zero mark and forecasters said -2 to -15 was on its way in eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Heavy Snowfall
Winds gusted up to 70 m.p.h. at Grand Island, Neb., and up to 60 m.p.h. at Sioux City in northwestern Iowa.

Some parts of southwestern and central Minnesota had as much as seven inches of snow. There was three to four inches reported at Mankato, Minn., while blowing snow cut visibility to zero at times in the Albert Lea and Austin, Minn., area.

Gale warnings flew on the Great Lakes and cold wave warnings were in effect for the Dakotas, western Minnesota, western Iowa and most of eastern and central Nebraska. Hazardous driving conditions were widespread in the north central and Great Lakes sections.

In Chicago 20-degree weather failed to halt a dozen gardeners from planting 25,000 tulip bulbs in the snow in the Grant Park area. Wet streets in the city and suburbs produced a few more accidents than usual. Winds were up to 40 m.p.h. South Bend, Ind., reported one inch of snow in six hours to bring the total to five inches on the ground. Eight Indiana traffic deaths were blamed on slippery roads. There was poor visibility in blowing snow in parts of lower Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Four persons died in Arizona since an unseasonable storm hit the state last weekend. One of the victims froze to death, a second died of exposure and two others apparently toppled into a snow-covered canyon.

The Weather Bureau said colder weather was on the way in an area from the Atlantic Coast to eastern Texas and eastern Montana.

Winter's preview, a month before the official start of the season's three-month stand, followed a rash of stormy weather in the form of rain, sleet, snow, tornadoes and gusty winds.

Mercury to Drop
The precipitation, including the season's first general snowstorm in most of the Midwest, alleviated drought conditions in some areas in the Midwest and East. But officials said more moisture was needed to end autumn's longest dry spell, the worst in history in some states.

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Kemps Warns Hunters to Get Enough Sleep

Coroner's Advice Comes After Ruling in Fatal Accident

Findings of a coroner's jury Thursday that a hunter fell asleep when returning from his hunting trip and was involved in a fatal two-car collision has brought a warning from county authorities to hunters to get plenty of rest before starting a long trip.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps today reminded deer hunters many accidents are caused by tired or sleeping drivers whose cars suddenly swerve into the path of oncoming cars.

Thursday a six-man jury found Robert J. Schultz, 27, 522½ Fourth St., Menasha, may have been asleep at the wheel Oct. 23 when his car collided with a second car, fatally injuring Mrs. Edward J. Hawley, 28, route 1, Hortonville. The accident occurred on State 76 in Town of Greenville.

Testimony disclosed Schultz worked the previous night, then left for a day-long hunting trip. He was returning from hunting when the accident occurred. A witness to the accident, Mrs. Leon Burzynski, route 3, New London, said she saw the Schultz car swerve into the opposite lane of traffic before the accident.

The jury ruled Schultz operated his car in a careless manner. Kemps and Patrolman Stanley Arnold will confer with Asst. Dist. Atty. James Bayorgeon as to possible charges against Schultz.

Floor Collapses, Four Cows Killed

CLINTONVILLE—Four cows were killed here Thursday afternoon when a barn floor collapsed and a herd of cattle fell into the basement.

The Clintonville fire department rescue squad was called to assist the owner, Herbert Doehling, at his route 2 farm on Waupaca County Trunk I in the Town of Matteson.

Fire Chief Ed DuFrane said the barn doors were left open on the first floor. The cows got on the floor section between two hay mows, causing the floor to collapse. In addition to four cows being killed, some were skinned and bruised.

There was no estimate on the amount of financial loss.

Overnight Parking Ban On Chilton's Streets

CHILTON — A ban on overnight parking on city streets has been ordered by Police Chief Dan Albedyll for the duration of the winter.

Enforcement will start as soon as the first snow fall. Parking on city streets will not be permitted between 1 and 6 a.m.

For Greentree Nursing Home

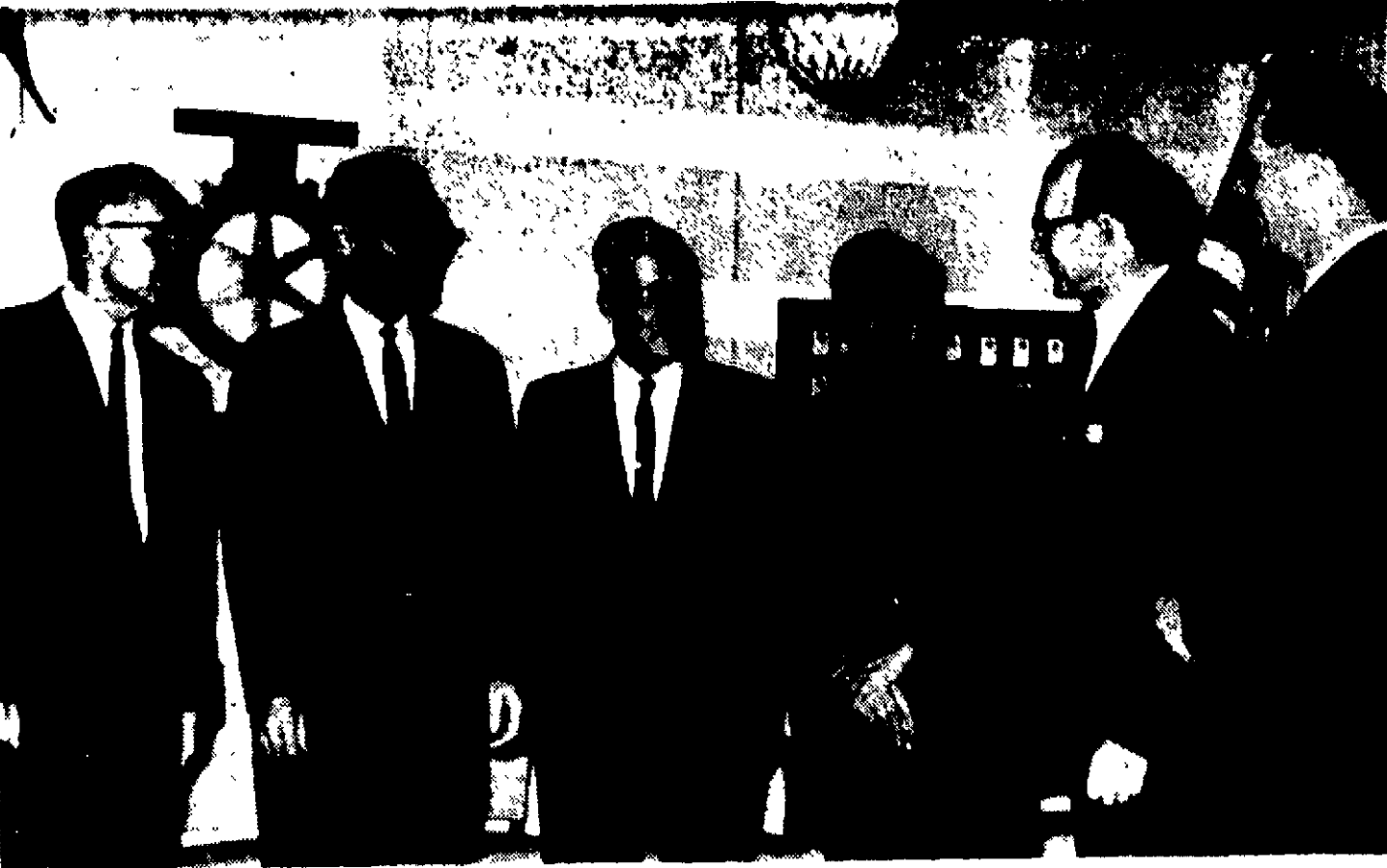
Annexation Is Given Okay in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — State approval has been given to the annexation of five acres of land into the city for the Greentree Nursing Hospital site.

The land, all in the Fifth Ward, had formerly been in Town of Larrabee.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston said he believed it was one of the fastest actions on record in clearing a proposed annexation and have it approved.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tellock, Appleton, filed a petition with the clerk Saturday morning requesting direct annexation of the land directly north of Greentree Road. A special city council meeting was held to act



Some 30 Public Utility superintendents met in New London Tuesday to discuss common problems and their solutions. From left are F. C. Duebler, Shawano; E. V. Vinquist, Clintonville; E. J. Morrissey, Oconto Falls; L. K. Thomas, New London; N. D. Rhinerson, Kaukauna and Frank Wacker, Plymouth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Council Okays Budget, Awaits Needs of Outagamie to Set Rate

Only Minor Changes Made In Expenses

NEW LONDON—City council approved a 1965 budget Tuesday, but held off setting the tax rate until Dec. 1, because of incomplete county and state tax requirements from Outagamie County.

The council made only two adjustments which will mean about \$1,000 less will have to be raised by city taxes. The council cut \$685 from the swimming pool budget and added \$366 to the income category in the form of Outagamie County library aid.

The amended budget calls for expenditures of \$508,253 for city purposes in 1965 and a city tax rate until Dec. 1, because of incomplete county and state tax requirements from Outagamie County.

The city plans a tax rate of \$13.99 for 1965 compared to \$14 this year, but school taxes to be paid this year increased \$6.43 to \$35.17 per \$1,000 valuation.

Expected Income For 1965, the city will be asked to contribute \$437,501 as its share of the school district budget. This is \$83,947 more than the current year when it was \$343,554 of the city's \$942,920 budget.

City Clerk Melva Rickaby said the decrease in tax requirements even though the budget was raised \$50,000 was due to increased income from sources other than city tax.

Expected income from out-

Parents Attend School Talks

90 Per Cent View Classes, Meet With Waupaca Teachers

WAUPACA — Ninety per cent of the parents of pupils attending elementary schools have participated in recent parent-teacher conferences, according to William Williams, principal.

Parents and teachers discussed school habits and records of their children.

William said there are 900 elementary students in grades one through six in eight district elementary schools. With nine out of 10 parents taking part in the parent-teacher visit he called the program a success.

Despite the good over-all attendance record, only one class had 100 per cent participation. Central School third grade. Following close behind was the fifth grade at Westwood School where 99 per cent of the parents visited.

The conferences were held at Central School, Westwood, Riverside, Gards Corners, Lind Center, Golden Hill, Sheridan and Barton.

Parents toured the junior and senior high schools and visited with teachers during a recent open house.

Brillion Homemakers Discuss Christmas Event at Hilbert Dec. 2

BRILLION — Plans and ideas for the County Homemakers Christmas festival at Hilbert High School on Dec. 2 were discussed when the Brillion K-P Homemakers met.

Members were asked to bring items for display plus articles pertaining to the program's "Germany" theme.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 9 at the home of Clarence Tesch. Assisting Mrs. Tesch will be Mrs. Harland Krahn and Mrs. Norman Krahn.

Mrs. Edmund Krueger presented a project on techniques and equipment used in pressing modern fabrics.

16 Arraigned on Gambling Counts

Brown County Files 33 Charges; All Enter Pleas of Innocence

GREEN BAY—Sixteen Brown County residents were arraigned Wednesday and Thursday on commercial gambling charges which were the result of a month-long investigation into alleged gambling activities here.

Thirteen were arraigned in Brown County Court Branch 2 Wednesday and three others appeared today. In all, according to Dist. Atty. Robert W. Warren, 33 charges have been filed.

The arrests were made early Wednesday by agents of the state tax and beverage office in cooperation with Green Bay and Brown County police.

Arraigned today were Mait M. Cleary, 46, Ray Lallaman, 47, and Harold Sylvester, 37, all of Green Bay. All pleaded innocent to charges and have been released on \$500 bonds. Preliminary hearings have been set for Feb. 9 and 10.

Two persons, Glen Yenor, 40, and his wife, Kay, operators of Gein and Kay's Packer Stadium Lounge, were fined \$50 and costs Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of operating a lottery in connection with the pool tickets.

Charged in the investigation are:

Harold Parmentier, Green Bay, three counts of commercial gambling and two counts of permitting gambling machines.

Glen Yenor, Green Bay, one count of commercial gambling; Kay Yenor, his wife, one count; John C. Bancel, Green Bay, two counts; Clifton Kamp, Green Bay, three counts; Matthew Cleary, Green Bay, two counts; Marion Cleary, Green Bay, his wife, one count; Leo Pontecch, Green Bay, one count; Dolores Zahorik, Green Bay, two counts; Bernard A. Loch, Green Bay, one count; Harold Sylvester, Green Bay, two counts; Eugene Lodi, Denmark, two counts; Norman Jankne, Green Bay, two counts; Melvin Petersen, Denmark, two counts, and Joseph Beaudin, Green Bay, two counts.

Warren said the charges of commercial gambling were filed against persons allegedly caught selling commercially printed Green Bay Packer pools. Lesser charges against Mr. and Mrs. Yenor were filed for using homemade pool cards. All have posted bonds of \$500 each and are awaiting further court proceedings.

\$12 Million Appleton Budget Okayed for '65

City Taxpayers Will Have an Overall Rate of \$50.06; Up \$3.41 Over This Year

Appleton will have a \$50.06 overall tax rate for 1965—an assessed at \$10,000 in the increase of \$3.41 over the Calumet County portion of the present rate.

A record \$12,065,906 budget next year. Only two persons — representing the board of education and Appleton Taxpayers Association — spoke at the public hearing which lasted less than an hour.

The council and Finance Director Donald E. Hassler estimated the state tax credit refund in 1965 would amount to \$4.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, the same as this year.

When subtracting the refund from the overall rate, it leaves Appleton taxpayers with a \$45.91 net rate. So property assessed at \$10,000 would cost the owner \$459.10 in taxes.

Calumet County Those property owners in the first precinct of the Ninth Ward (Calumet County) will have an overall rate of \$50.39 but can expect a tax credit refund of \$6.13—making the net rate \$44.24 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The owner of a property assessed at \$10,000 in the Calumet County portion of the city will pay \$442.40 in taxes next year.

Only two persons — representing the board of education and Appleton Taxpayers Association — spoke at the public hearing which lasted less than an hour.

A breakdown of the 1963 delinquent taxes are as follows: (Towns of) Bear Creek, \$389; Caledonia, \$780; Dayton, \$1,526; Dupont, \$126; Farmington, \$3,288; Fremont, \$362; Harrison, \$1,452; Helvetia, \$1,020; Iola, \$325; Larrabee, \$648; Lebanon, \$802; Lind, \$2,644; Little Wolf, \$438; Matteson, \$710; Mukwa, \$1,363; Royalton, \$674; Scandinavia, \$1,276; St. Lawrence, \$1,173; Union, \$190; Waupaca, \$625; Weyauwega, \$115, and Wyoming, \$200.

Clintonville, \$8,464; (Cities)

Sewage Plant to be Inspected in Chilton

Citizens Unit Studies School Trends, Needs

Clintonville Group Tells Priority Building Project Cost Figures

CLINTONVILLE — The Citizens Advisory Committee studying school population trends and building needs of the Clintonville School district met at the senior high school Wednesday evening.

Reports were heard from sub-committees. Eugene Dexter, a sub-committee chairman, advised the group that more time would be needed to consider sub-committee findings.

The sub-committee on building needs recently learned from architects and reported to the board of education that priority projects would cost an estimated \$2.3 million.

Dexter said that any bond issue would be placed before district voters in a referendum question. He said the Clintonville district could bond up to seven per cent of the district's valuation or about \$4 million over a 20-year period.

A meeting of all sub-committees will be held before a recommendation is sent to the district school board.

Churches Set Worship Time

Congregations in Chilton Announces Sunday Schedules

CHILTON — "Fight the Good Fight of Faith" will be the sermon of the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger during 8 and 10:15 a.m. services Sunday in Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Robert Novotney will speak on "Loved to Love" during the 8 and 10:30 a.m. common cup communion services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church will be at 5, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. with an 8 a.m. mass at St. Elizabeth Church, Klotten, a mission congregation.

The sermon of the Rev. Allen Bove, during 11 a.m. service at Trinity Presbyterian Church Wednesday morning in conjunction with Mental Retardation Week observance Nov. 15-26.

"Without Works There is No Proof of Faith" will be the sermon of the Rev. James attended Bulkeley at the 10:35 a.m. service at the Grand Street Alliance Church. Rev. Bulkeley will present a gospel message during the 7:30 p.m. service.

David Asman spoke on "Mental Retardation. Something to Live With" and Barbara Bartel's topic was "A Disease, Not a Disgrace."

Big Falls Is Paid Up —

4-Year Total of Delinquent Taxes Hits \$54,500 in Waupaca County

WAUPACA—Delinquent real estate taxes are on the increase in Waupaca County, according to John DeVaud, county treasurer. The total for the past four years has now mounted to \$54,549. One year ago it was \$44,549.

This year the treasurer is carrying \$43,498 in 1963 back taxes. Of the 34 tax districts in the county the Village of Big Falls is the only district in which all real estate taxes are paid for the past four years. The city of New London has the greatest total of delinquencies with \$7,589 in unpaid 1963 taxes.

For 1960 there is still \$644 in outstanding real estate taxes. DeVaud said he is in the process of taking tax deeds on this property. Interest penalties charged on delinquent real estate taxes so far this year amounted to \$8,763. This compares with \$10,383 for the entire year of 1963.

Delinquent tax totals for the past three years are \$8,464 for 1961; \$14,081 for 1962 and \$43,498 for 1963.

A breakdown of the 1963 delinquent taxes are as follows: (Towns of) Bear Creek, \$389; Caledonia, \$780; Dayton, \$1,526; Dupont, \$126; Farmington, \$3,288; Fremont, \$362; Harrison, \$1,452; Helvetia, \$1,020; Iola, \$325; Larrabee, \$648; Lebanon, \$802; Lind, \$2,644; Little Wolf, \$438; Matteson, \$710; Mukwa, \$1,363; Royalton, \$674; Scandinavia, \$1,276; St. Lawrence, \$1,173; Union, \$190; Waupaca, \$625; Weyauwega, \$115, and Wyoming, \$200.

Clintonville, \$8,464; (Cities)

Approval of Federal Funds Rests On Check by Officials Dec. 1; Rejuvenation About Half Finished

CHILTON — Members of the United States Public Health Service will visit the half completed site of the sewage rejuvenation project here Dec. 1, to approve payment of federal funds.

Both the influent and effluent sewage systems have been completed. Walter Moehl, public works director said this week. Included in the influent system was 960 feet of 16-inch transit pipe leading from the main plant to a point on E. Main Street, 110 feet of 10-inch mechanical joints of iron pipe.

The effluent system consists of 1,033 feet of pipe from the plant on the east city limits to the Manitowoc River and three manholes along the line.

Nearing completion is a chemical building which will house a sludge tank and will be a supplement to the chemical laboratory adjacent to the new building.

Master Control A master control board with 23 controls for each phase of sewage treatment has been installed but will not go into operation until the entire project is completed. Adelbert Roll, city sewage construction inspector said.

Included on the master board are controls for three air compressors; two primary sludge pumps; two return activated sludge pumps; a spray pump; recirculation pump; water seal pump; sump pump; two riggers valves; two primary collectors, two surface skimmers, intermediate and final collectors, heat exchange control, and lighting transformer.

Two rock filters, both 100 feet in diameter have been restocked with about 1,000 yards each of a special limestone filtering rock plus new distributor arms.

Equipment is being installed in the pre-aeration and final tanks. Three air compressors to recirculate the sludge are installed and will be ready for use when the project is completed about April 1.

90 Per Cent Efficient When completed, sewage processed through the plant will be more than 90 per cent efficient and will be one of the best operating plants in the state, Moehl said.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$182,880. \$57,000 of which will be paid by a federal grant-in-aid. The plant rejuvenation is \$164,635, \$6,888 for the effluent system, and \$11,357 for electrical work.

The city has borrowed \$105,000 to finance the work and has transferred \$35,000 from the sewage surplus to the project.

Stumbling Block Finances have been a major stumbling block in obtaining the interchange. State Highway Department engineers have estimated the structure would cost about \$1 million, and the highway commission said it will provide what interchanges it can on U. S. 41 as funds become available according to need.

Several other intersections along the highway, including Cecil Street, Neenah, are scheduled ahead of College Avenue, state officials say.

Brownson predicted the extension, right-of-way for which is reserved on official maps, would cause development in Town of Greenville to "explode."

Mental Retardation Is Manawa Lyceum Topic

MANAWA—A program on mental retardation was presented for high school students at Wednesday morning in conjunction with Mental Retardation Week observance Nov. 15-26.

Grades six through eight of the Manawa Graded School also attended. David Asman spoke on "Mental Retardation. Something to Live With" and Barbara Bartel's topic was "A Disease, Not a Disgrace."

Proceeds from the concert will go to financing a bandshell in the Washington, D.C. Kennedy Center of Performing Arts. The bandshell will be a memorial to Sousa.

Bands throughout the nation are giving concerts to help raise money to build the bandshell. All bands contributing to the memorial will have their name engraved on a plaque at the bandshell.

Fines and court costs received from municipal justices and the clerk of courts amounted to \$42,031 in the 10-month period. DeVaud said the county's share of the fines and cost is not available until an annual report is made to the state at the end of the year.

This was the first year in the history of the county that treasurer's funds, which were not needed immediately, were invested. So far in 1964 DeVaud said \$4,074 has been collected in interest from funds invested in U.S. Treasury bills.

Methodists Plan Thanksgiving Service; Waupaca Choir Sings

WAUPACA — Thanksgiving Fellowship hall, Miss Dorothea Waitzmann will be honored at church here will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday and in First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The choir will sing during the Thanksgiving services in First Baptist Church.

The First Baptist Church morning service will be at 10:40 p.m. and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Cottage Prayer meetings will be held Tuesday night instead of Thursday.

Confirmation classes for the seventh and eighth grade will be held Saturday at the First Methodist Church.

Sunday will be Victory Sunday for Capital Funds for Christian Concerns and Bishop H. Clifford Northcott will be the guest pastor. Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church.

SEYMOUR — The Rev. Donald Dinsmore will preach on "One Came Back" during both services Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. in St. Paul's pastor. Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church.



The Brillion High School Senior Class Play, "Lock, Stock and Lipstick" will be presented Saturday in the high school gym. Rehearsing are Barbara Flament, David Jordan, Stephen Cafiach and Susan Tamm. Faculty director is Miss Patricia Doering and Student advisor is Sandy Seefeldt. (Coenen Photo)

Kimberly-Clark's Income and Sales Higher Than Year Ago

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. today reported sales of \$149,485,000 and net income of \$9,941,000, equal to 96 cents a share, for the second fiscal quarter ended Oct. 31. In the same period of 1963 sales were \$144,107,000 and net income \$9,797,000, equal to 96 cents a share.

Totals for the half year show sales of \$285,556,000 and earnings of \$18,319,000, equal to \$1.80 per share, as compared to \$277,800,000 in sales and \$18,024,000 in earnings, equal to \$1.77 per share.

50 Cents Dividend

A regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share was declared payable Jan. 1, 1965, to stockholders of record on Dec. 11, 1964.

John R. Kimberly, president,

told stockholders in his report that the company's multi-million-dollar paper mill, under construction at Anderson, Calif., is expected to be in operation in December. He amplified his report to point out that this new mill, specifically built to serve the western states, is expected to produce 64,000 tons of coated printing paper annually when in full operation.

Incorporating the most modern equipment in the paper industry, the new mill will obtain 85 per cent of its pulpwood from waste material from sawmills in the area; the remaining 15 per cent from the 325,000 acres of company-owned northern California forests, Kimberly said.

He noted several significant new product developments in both the consumer and commercial areas. A new line of man-size Kleenex tissues, a foot square, has been introduced nationally.

Table Napkins

A line of 11 styles of commercial table napkins is being marketed in the midwest, and a new water repellent Kleenex dental towel, part of the company's expanding medical-dental products line, is now selling nationally, he said.

Kimberly said a new and unusually strong and absorbent, reinforced disposable wiping towel, called Teri towels, has been introduced by the company.

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Guidance Clinic Head Quits Post In Outagamie

Dr. H. G. Cooper's Resignation Not Acted on by Board

Dr. H. G. Cooper, 38, head of the Outagamie County Community Guidance Clinic since July 1, 1961 has resigned his \$22,500 per year position at the clinic.

Dr. Cooper submitted his resignation in a letter to Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard, head of the guidance clinic board of directors, following a board meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Shepard said the board has acted on the resignation and the matter will be discussed at a meeting of the clinic's personnel committee sometime next week.

Mrs. Shepard said the letter



Dr. H. G. Cooper

contained no date when the resignation would become effective. She said board members have been informed by letter of the action.

No Comment

Dr. Cooper said he had no comment on the resignation. He did not indicate when he planned to make the resignation effective.

County Welfare Director Al Schmidt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmidt, from his home on Outagamie County Trunk E about 12:30 p.m. Condition of the boy was not learned immediately.

Chairmen to Plan for Visit by Bloodmobile

MANAWEA—Preliminary plans have been set for the city-run mobile bloodmobile visit here on Monday, Dec. 7, at the city hall.

The bloodmobile visit here has been scheduled for Jan. 11, 1965, with the quota set at 121 pints.

Attend Symposium

CLINTONVILLE — Fred Shaffer, David Miller and Jan Hikker, senior high students, accompanied by Robert McMillen, attended the Junior High School will sponsor a Town conference, engineering and human-Turkey dance after the non-hes symposium at Madison conference basketball game with Waupaca Saturday night.



Some 100 Young People from the United Churches of Christ at Kiel, Potter, New Holstein, Chilton, Reedsville, Malone, Brillion and the EUB Church Brillion attended a Confirmation Youth Rally at Brillion. From left, registering with Julie Michels, Brillion, are Danny Fischer and Edith Schwalbe, Potter, and Debra Rabe from Kiel. (Coenen Photo)

mercial products division. Potential markets for the general purpose towel are in schools, hospitals and laboratories.

During the quarter, labor negotiations were concluded at the majority of Kimberly-Clark plants, the exceptions being Fullerton, Calif., and West Carrollton, Ohio, where employees went on strike. Kimberly said the company has adjusted production schedules to fill orders negotiations are continuing.

Teen-Agers Get Jobs for Christmas

Between 10 and 15 per cent of the holiday labor market in the Appleton area, which will be swelled by about 700 workers, is composed of teen-age workers, according to Fred Gehrke, manager of the Wisconsin Employment Bureau office in Appleton.

Gehrke said there has been no hesitancy locally to hire the younger persons between 16 and 18 when needed, but older (and many times previously experienced in a particular store) persons are hired.

The Fair Labor Standards Act permits boys and girls 16 and 17 years old to work in any job except those declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor.

When school is in session they may work no more than three hours a day and only between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. During vacation they may work no more than 8 hours a day and 40 hours a week.

Gehrke said the department was ready to offer its assistance in providing part-time employees for the holiday season if needed. However, most stores already have filled their need for employees, he said.

Water Resources Committee Views Field of Action

The new water resources advisory committee of the Wolf River Basin Planning Commission heard previews this week on problems it faces in ascertaining programs to follow.

A morning workshop was conducted by area soil conservationists headed by Vern Geiger of Outagamie County.

Areas of study will include protection of the region's headwater lands, river bank stabilization, balancing water demands, maintaining water quality, development and promotion of recreational resources.

Other items discussed was the need to eliminate the grazing of woodlots and stream banks, and the importance of detailed study of each watershed and situation.

Water experts spoke in the afternoon session on the needs for a detailed climate data before studying water resources and the effect in 50 years on today's water decisions.

Christmas Seal Drive In Progress at Manawa

MANAWA—The Christmas Seal campaign is underway here with Irvin E. Lotz as local chairman.

Christmas seals, with return addressed contribution envelopes, were placed in the mail this week by Mrs. Edmund Packham, with the assistance of Linda Batten and Sue Abrahamson.

Plan to Relocate Teen Center at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Jerry Schultz, manager of the "Shack", a teen-age center, announced that he will be moving across the street into a building formerly occupied by Mitch's Trading Post.

Schultz expects to move as soon as the interior of the building is redecorated.



It Has Been Almost a Year since President John Kennedy was assassinated, but the Kennedys are on the go again. Robert, upper left, chose politics and scored a victory on his first try. Jacqueline, shown with young John, is living in New York and making a new life. Edward (Teddy) is coming back, lower, after critical plane crash injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

'66 Trifles' Is Waupaca Entry In Play Test

WAUPACA — "66 Trifles," a serious drama, is the one-act play which Waupaca High School will enter in the various levels of state competition this year.

The play already has received two A ratings, one at the league contest in Iola and one at the district contest at Stevens Point.

At 8 p.m. tonight the players will compete in the sectional contest at Stevens Point.

Members of the cast are Judy Miller, Kay Hansen, Mark Bergman, Dale Fletcher, and David Bickett. Janis Behm is in charge of make-up. The play is directed by Mrs. Etta Barry and Gary Dondna.

Clintonville Cub Scouts Presented Awards At Christus Church

CLINTONVILLE — Awards were presented when Cub Scout Pack No. 28 met Wednesday evening at Christus Lutheran Church.

Bear Badges were presented to Randall Buelow, David Grill, William Arneson and David Faehling.

Gold and silver arrow points in the Bear Rank were presented to John Paustlin, Paul Genskow, Scott Schweigert and Gregory Pasch.

The trophy award went to den one for the best genius kit project.

Marion Jayvee Cagers Whip Tigerton 40-25

MARION — The Marion Jayvee cagers opened their campaign with a 40-25 non-conference win Tuesday over Tigerton.

Marion grabbed a 23-4 half-time lead and coasted home with the substitutes playing much of the second half. Jeff Uecker and John Aschenbrenner had seven points apiece for the winners and Bill Huntington tallied 15 for the losers.

Grade School Cagers Prepare for Opener

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran School cagers are preparing for the approaching basketball season with 29 boys out for practice.

The 'B' squad, coached by Dale Anderson, has 17 boys and the 'A' squad has 12 members. Lester Zimmerman, seventh grade teacher and physical education director, is coach.

St. Martin will travel to Trinity Lutheran, Wausau, Sunday for its first game.

Investiture Planned for New London Church

NEW LONDON — The annual investiture will be held during the 11 a.m. service in Seventh-day Adventist Church. Elder A. G. Parfitt will give the announcement and the members of the Sabbath classes will present the program.

Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Freshmen, Sophomore Rate Top Scholastic Honors at Bonduel High

BONDUEL — Two freshmen, Mary Hoeffs and Jed Marohl, and Ron Bucholz, a sophomore, attained to scholastic honors during the first nine weeks of the current school term.

Named to the honor roll were seniors Dennis Juedes, JoAnn Peters and Ronald Rueckert; juniors Carl Heling, Mary Krause, Katherine Zernicke and Gloria Herman; sophomores Karen Luepke, Carol Riemer, Kathleen Westerfield, Richard Buchholz, Randall Genke, Willa Harrmann, Nancy Koeppen and Mary Kenke, and freshmen Carol Krause, Connie Habig, Karl, Nancy Heling, Allen Kohn, Susan Hangartner, Kay Krueger, Jerome Perz, Mary Strupp and Jacqueline Wesenberg.

Manawa Cagers Open Season at Green Bay

MANAWA—St. Paul opens its basketball season Sunday, when it travels to Green Bay, for a non-conference game at 1:30 p.m., with Redeemer Lutheran.

Coach Duane Glocke has varsity members Russ Schefel, Kerol, Weylin Walker, Doug Langman, Joe Nemmetz, Brian Buchholz, Kent Gehrke, Jim Hass, John Hass and Bob Ferguson.

Lutheran schools in the league are Hortonville, Weyauwega, Neenah, Menasha, and Manawa.

District FHA Workshop Conducted at Wild Rose

TIGERTON—"Bridge of Understanding" was the theme of the District Future Homemakers of America workshop held at Wild Rose.

The District consists of Chapters from high schools at Iola, Waupaca, Mild Rose, Clintonville, Manawa, New London, Amherst, Rosholt, Wild Rose and Tigerton.

Scout Hike Cancelled

CLINTONVILLE — The Boy Scout Troop No. 28 Hike scheduled for this weekend, has been cancelled.

Mrs. Lund New President of Waupaca PTA

WAUPACA — Mrs. Rosalene Lund was named president of the Waupaca PTA at a recent organizational meeting. Mrs. Lund will replace David Morey who held the post for two years.

Other officers were Mrs. Duncan Campbell Jr., vice-president, and Mrs. Dell Glass, treasurer.

After the election, aims and objectives of the organization were discussed.

The PTA will meet the third Tuesday of each month. However, due to a conflict in dates with a musical program at the school in December, the meeting was canceled and the next meeting will be held in January.

Mrs. Viola Marotz was in charge of the lunch committee.

8 Girls Join Brownie Troop

CLINTONVILLE — Eight girls were invested into Brownie Troop No. 130 Wednesday.

They were Susan Giersbach, Barbara Hertz, Ann Johnson, Cindy Kort, Sheila McNulty, Karen Sengstock, Susan Siegel and Barbara True.

Mothers of the girls were invited to the ceremony.

Brownie leaders include Mrs. Louie Kort Jr., Mrs. Glenn Giersbach and Mrs. Howard Hertz.

Seymour Club Sets Yule Tour

SEYMOUR—Seymour Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Henry Hauch, club president, and made plans for a tour of Christmas decorations at Kailhofer's Greenhouse in Seymour Dec. 7.

The club annually sponsors the nativity scene between Seymour Congregational and Emmanuel Lutheran Churches. Each year the club expands on the scene. Last year a pair of camel figures were purchased for the scene. The department of public works sets up the display.

Next meeting will be Jan. 18 in the home of Mrs. Helen Dunbar. Officers will be elected.

Family Wound Not Healed

Kennedys on Go Again Following Quiet Year

BY JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — Time is said to heal all wounds, but one year isn't much time to heal the wound the Kennedy family suffered last Nov. 22.

In the days following the assassination, Robert F. Kennedy reflected the family's grief. Always laconic, he became almost curt; always detached, he became sullen. Finally he was able to say "Sorrow is a form of self pity, and we have to go on." He seemed to be speaking for the entire family.

A year after that day in Dallas, it is clear that the characteristic optimism of the Kennedys has survived. The family still is one of drive and accomplishment.

Brother Senators

When Robert was elected senator from New York and Edward M. re-elected in Massachusetts to the seat once held by his late brother, it marked the first time in history three brothers had become senators.

Last June 20, the day after the plane crash in which Edward was critically injured, Robert contemplated the family responsibilities facing him and announced that he would not be a candidate. But Edward made swift progress and he changed his mind.

With both Robert and Edward fit and eager for public life, speculation bobs up about the future for both of them.

Key State

As senator from a key state, Robert, 39 today, plainly is in a good spot to try for higher office, even the presidency. Edward, at 32, has even more time on his side. Referring to the bed-ridden senator in a speech in Boston last month, President Johnson said, "God has spared his life, and in due time he will lead a lot more people than those of Massachusetts."

Election night was one for the Kennedy family to savor.

Joseph P. Kennedy, 76, patriarch of the clan, flew to New York to be with Robert that night, and at Edward's bedside in Boston were other Kennedys.

Once again the Kennedys could gather in triumph, as so many times they had gathered in affliction — when Joseph P. Kennedy suffered a stroke, when infant Patrick Kennedy died, when Edward was injured in the crash.

Orthopedic Frame

Edward now is out of his steel orthopedic frame, the device he called a roisserie as it was used to turn him over. He sits up, and aides at the hospital have a betting pool on when he will walk — most guess between Dec. 11 and Dec. 20. Edward's only goal is to walk into the Senate when it convenes in January.

Almost four years after his near-fatal stroke, Joseph P. Kennedy is "somewhat better," according to Edward. He has been visiting Edward about once a week. Mrs. Joseph P.

Wittenberg Musicians Initiated Into Tri-M's

WITTENBERG — Fifteen Wittenberg High School students, were initiated into the Tri-M's, one being organized by Russ National Fraternity of the Young and the fourth will be from Stockbridge, Friedel said.

Because 15 seniors left the organization last spring, the invitation was extended to 15 students who have at least a "B" average scholastically and must have participated in solo and ensemble events. The group again totals 30 voices.

Initiated were Jane Schoenick, Bonnie Blum, Rhonda Hartle, Cedric Thayer, Steven Anderson, Dennis Bushman, Linda Haupt, Gary Balsipper, Gary Vanderkooy, Kathy Ringstad, Mary Laude, Tom Stollenberg, Lee Klingbille, Barbara Bugni and Gloria Haines.

Kennedy also has been active; she was an enthusiastic campaigner for her son in the New York Senate race.

Duties have been heavy on Mrs. John F. Kennedy in the year since Dallas.

She accepted the task of guiding the outpouring of tribute to her husband. With the fervor of a devoted curator, she has been assembling her husband's historical legacy.

Kennedy Memorials

Besides helping raise funds for the Kennedy Memorial Library to be built at Cambridge, Mass., she has helped to plan, or at least acknowledged, memorials to John F. Kennedy throughout the United States and from Runnymede to Bolivia.

She has found, at last, some privacy in her apartment in New York and a house on Long Island's North Shore.

Mrs. Kennedy's formal period of mourning ends Sunday but Pamela Turnure, her secretary, expects there will be no sudden change in her life. Letters still arrive at the rate of 400 a day. "She values her time with her children," Caroline and John F. Jr., says Miss Turnure. "What she does will depend on how she feels later on."

Peerenboom's 623 Series Tops Classic League

SHAWANO — Vern Bushman, Green Bay, the next Potentate of the Tripoli Temple of Milwaukee, was honored Wednesday night at a special dinner and program in Shalagogo Country Club.

The local Inter-City Shrine club composed of members from Shawano, Clintonville, Hortonville, New London, Bonduel and Waupaca, entertained clubs from Green Bay, Appleton and Oconto. Over 100 persons attended the event with Roland Kuckuk, Shawano, as general chairman.

Bushman was the guest speaker for the evening. He also installed the new officers of the Inter-City and Oconto Shrine clubs.

Inter-City Shrine Club officers installed were Richard Schwan, Hortonville, president, to succeed Roy Peterson, Clintonville; John Tincher, Bonduel, executive vice president; Edmund Christianson, Waupaca, first vice president; Arlas Roemer, Clintonville, secretary, and John Buehrens, Clintonville, treasurer.

4 Cage Units in Chilton League

CHILTON — Four teams have registered for the fifth annual Men's Major basketball league sponsored by the Chilton Recreation Department. It starts Monday.

John Friedel, director, said the games will be played on Monday nights at the high school with the first starting at 7:15 p.m. and the second at 8:15 p.m.

Teams being organized are Teck and Joel's, Pla Mor Lanes, one being organized by Russ National Fraternity of the Young and the fourth will be from Stockbridge, Friedel said.

Car Damaged From Collision With Deer

WAUPACA — Damages of more than \$300 were caused at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday when a car driven by Ervin R. Schoen, 59, 636 Depot St., Manawa, struck and killed a deer one mile west of New London on State 54.

Schoen, who was uninjured, told county patrolman Garold Pangel he was traveling west and passing a truck when the deer jumped in front of his car. The deer was killed.



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20 Hilbert Gridmen Earn Season Letters

HILBERT—Twenty football players were awarded letters for the 1964 season recently by Coach John Stock.

Selected as honorary co-captains were Don Federwitz, a senior tackle and middle line-backer, and Lyle Roehrig, a senior fullback. Federwitz was also named the team's most valuable player.

Seniors receiving letters were Federwitz, Roehrig, Warren Krug, Al Kesler, Andy Schaffer, Bob Pruess, Jim Baumgarten, Gary Schmitz. Junior letter winners were Jim Dienor, Kieth Borneman, Ron Schabach, Francis Thiel, Lee Ott, Jerry Pasewald, and Ken Harder. Four sophomores won letters.

AFS Program Slated at Brillion Dec. 1

BRILLION — The Brillion High School Girls Athletic Association (GAA) will sponsor a meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 to present information to the community on the American Field Service (AFS) Foreign Student Exchange program. Mrs. Harvey LeDain of Appleton will speak.

Fourteen business and civic leaders, who attended a luncheon last week were told by GAA President Sharon Schwahn that securing a foreign exchange student through the AFS must be a community-wide function.

Discussion indicated support would be forthcoming. School students have pledged their support to the project.

Presuming that the meeting on Dec. 1 would generate the organization of a local AFS chapter, appointments were made: Michael Ariens, president; Robert Ambrosius and John Haun, finance, the Rev. Patrice De Mestral and Mrs. Robert Rowland, homes and student family adjustment, Mrs. Joan Armstrong, school advisor; Don Endries, Peter Konyha and the Rev. Karl Koehler, American Abroad coordinators, Luella Schmidt, student representative, Orlo Koerth and Clarence Wolf, publicity, and Miss Vera Bloedorn and Rev. Willard Albertus, projects.

Others who were unable to attend the meeting have volunteered their support to the program.

Evening Store Hours Set for Clintonville Christmas Shopping

CLINTONVILLE — The Association of Commerce has set evening store opening dates for the city during the Christmas season.

Shops will remain open Nov. 30, Dec. 7, Dec. 11, Dec. 14 through 19 and Dec. 21 through 23.

Date of the farm institute also was changed from Feb. 4 to Feb. 11.

The annual meeting of the association has tentatively been set for March 1.

Lyle Harrison is president, Jackson McConley, vice president, Norman Erickson, treasurer and Ken Spearbraker, secretary.

Lutheran League Elects Officers in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Oscar Meyers was elected president of Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the quarterly meeting in St. Martin Lutheran Church Tuesday.

Other officers elected include Mrs. James Dopson, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Christian growth chairman.

Mrs. Esther Heidke led the Bible topic, "A Test of Faith." Mrs. Gerhardt Krubsack, chairman of the Fall Zone Rally, gave a brief report of the rally. Mrs. James Born and Mrs. James Dopson were appointed to the auditing committee.

St. Martin School Auxiliary and the Valparaiso Guild will hold a joint Christmas party Dec. 14. Committee members from the LWML who will work with committees from the other organizations are Mrs. Clair Anker, Mrs. Esther Schmidt, Mrs. Marjorie Anker, Mrs. Sarah Mack and Mrs. Roland Vierbicher.

Program for the evening, planned by the Dorcas Circle, included a movie of the Mission hospitals in Hong Kong, Japan,

They were Dave Mueller, Gary Luedetke, Stuart Duchow, and Harlon Hackbarth.

Individual Figures

Individual season statistics compiled by Stock listed Gary Schmitz with the best per carry average. He carried 85 times for 582 yards for a 6.8 yard per carry average. Roehrig carried 150 times for 807 yards for a 5.4 average.

Federwitz and Dave Mueller were tops defensively with Federwitz making or assisting on 120 tackles and Mueller on 101.

The team scored a total 120 points during the season with Roehrig tallying 54 and Schmitz, 36. Dienor, Pruess, Borneman, Duchow and Rolland Wollershiem each added six points.

League Record

The Wolves had a 4-5 league record in the Little Nine Conference.

The Wolves outscored their opponents 120 to 84 points. Rushing yardage shows Hilbert ahead 1,453 to 720 for the opponents, but the Wolves on the short end of a 459 to 507 yards passing Hilbert piled up a total yardage of 1,912 to 1,227 for the opponents.

Teen-Ager Code Formulated by Clintonville PTA

CLINTONVILLE — Elements of a teen-age code were discussed by members of the Junior Hi-Longfellow Parent Teacher Association Wednesday in the school.

Conclusions of each of four groups will be evaluated and sent to parents to use as a guide for uniform conduct for their teen-age children.

Moderators and groups were Harry Caskey, social activities, Mrs. Robert Anderson, personal dress and grooming, Duane Johnson, home work and study habits, and Rey Laske, personal attitudes.

Next general PTA meeting will be Jan. 27 in the high school.

41 Seniors on Honor Roll

CLINTONVILLE — Seniors lead the honor roll list with 41 members for the first quarter at Clintonville Senior High School. Three received straight A's.

Sophomores had 26 with three straight A's and juniors had 25 with one straight A.

Students on the A list included seniors Kurt Holm, Doug Laske and Greg Annunson. Jan Hilliker was the only junior and Mary Hillard, Craig Miller and William Suchman were the sophomores.

Methodist Mission Slates Bazaar Saturday

WITTENBERG — The Commission of Missions of Methodist Church will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar Saturday at the Legion Hall.

The sale begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. and will feature special Christmas gifts, a chili lunch at noon, and also a grab bag for the children. Winefred Arnold is chairman.



Mrs. George Kennedy, left, unit national security chairman, discusses plans for the National Security Forum at Greenville on Dec. 5, with Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, district national security and civil defense chairman; Mrs. Leroy Conradt, unit president, and Mrs. Allen Gunderson, immediate past department national security chairman and forum moderator. All the women are from the Shoocton American Legion Auxiliary unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Appleton Man Enters No Contest Plea To Oct. 13 Charge

Dale J. McCalvy, 36, 230 N. Catherine St., was fined \$175 and costs Thursday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

McCalvy had pleaded innocent shortly after his arrest Oct. 13 and had requested trial. He posted bond of \$250. Today he entered a change of plea and was found guilty.

County police arrested McCalvy on State 10 at 96 where he was seen driving erratically. Taken to the county jail he was examined by a doctor and tested 19 on a breathalyzer examination. A reading of 15 is considered evidence of intoxication. McCalvy's driver's license was revoked one year.

Judge, Daughter Accept Settlement

OSHKOSH — A \$2,000 out-of-court settlement has been accepted by Miss Priscilla Cane, Menasha, and her father, Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane, in their \$25,000 auto accident and injury suit brought against James E. Gatzka, Menasha, and the Milwaukee Automobile Insurance Co. The settlement was approved by acting Circuit Judge James Sarres and the case was dismissed from the current term of circuit court.

Miss Cane was a passenger in a car driven by her brother, Richard, which was stopped in the line of traffic in the 300 block on N. Commercial Street in Neenah on Dec. 23, 1961. The car was hit in the rear by the Gatzka car and Miss Cane was injured in the accident.

Seymour Reading Laboratory One of 4 in State, PTA Told

SEYMOUR—Don Brennan, head of the English department. It is required for sophomores of Seymour Community High and seniors this year, said School, reviewed the new development reading laboratory. The district plans to offer which he operates. to the evening adult courses during the second semester, said Brennan. Research conducted at West opmental reading laboratory, Bend, the nearest site of a similar program, has proven the remedial level which aids that the system substantially increases speed and comprehension.

The average reading comprehension goal is 60 per cent except for subjects like math and chemistry, he explained. The increased skill is important to prospective college students.

The group voted to officially change its name to Seymour Community Schools PTA. The Black Creek PTO continues to operate separately from the Seymour organization as it did prior to the new district's formation. A report was given by delegates to the recent district conference.

The next meeting will be Jan. 18. Aran Chansawang, foreign exchange student from Thailand, attending Seymour High School, will speak.

Clintonville Men's Club Elects Officers, Sees Movies on Viet Nam

CLINTONVILLE — Oliver Olson was elected president of St. Martin Lutheran's Men's Club at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected include Herman Ebert, vice president, Ed Heideman, secretary, and Louis Klemp, treasurer.

Ken Ebert, who recently returned after two years in Viet Nam, showed movies and slides of his stay in that country. He was there through the United States Public Health Service as a hospital technician.

St. Martin School Has Special Class Program

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin school is again conducting special classes for students from grades five-eight who need special help in mathematics and reading.

Those who need no special help in the two areas attend a language arts enrichment class.

200 Attend Basketball Clinic At New London High School

NEW LONDON — About 200 persons attended a basketball clinic conducted Wednesday by the high school athletic department.

Coach Bill Beyer introduced Coaches Cy Khuever, elementary; Jim Sidowski and Bryan Mason, seventh and eighth grades; Jim Patritto, freshmen; Ken Renning, junior varsity, and Dave Hendricks, varsity assistant.

Hendricks and Beyer introduced their squads and cheerleaders.

Bud Jensen, a WIAA official discussed rule changes. Beyer put his team through a half-hour practice session. Following the drill, Beyer and Hendricks gave the outlook for the season.

A film, "Life's Higher Goals," was narrated by the Rev. Bob Richards.

Beyer said Dan Wright, 6-2, Ken Renning, junior varsity, would start at center for the Bulldog's tonight against Hortonville. Other starters will be Len Lathrop and Tom Hirschboeck at the forward spots and Jerry Bleck and Lee Drews in the backcourt.

Clintonville To Sponsor AFS Weekend

CLINTONVILLE — Plans for an AFS weekend in Clintonville on Feb. 5-7 were made Monday night at a meeting of the Clintonville Chapter of the American Field Service held at the Senior High School library.

The chapter voted to continue the program for another year. This is the second year an AFS student has been attending school here. Families interested in being host to an AFS student next year are asked to contact Mrs. Nathan Wiese, home chairman.

Mari Stenvag of Sweden is this year's AFS student here. She may speak for organizations and other groups during the period of Dec. 1 to May 1. Arrangements are to be made with Mrs. Glenn Giersbach.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Jan. 12. The Rev. Bernard Kassilke is the chapter chairman. Miss Joan Paulson is the publicity chairman.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMMENTED MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR LICENSE 1964-1965 SEASON

Name—Dine A. Runge
Address—208 E. Circle Street
Location of Premises to be Licensed—414 N. Appleton St.
Dated November 18, 1964
City Clerk
November 20-21-23

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council November 18, 1964 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 19th day of November, 1964, and becomes effective with this publication:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE 1964 RECODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO SPEED LIMITS

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1 That section 10.02 of Chapter Ten, of the 1964 recodified Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to speed limits be amended by adding thereto the following:

10.02 (3) 30 miles per hour on Northland Avenue, starting from a point 1/2 mile east of Meade Street west to a point 1/4 mile west of Meade Street.

Section 2 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated November 18, 1964
S. CLARENCE A. MITCHELL
Mayor
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 20

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the City of Appleton on the 21st day of November, 1964.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1 That section 10.18 of Chapter Ten of the 1964 Recodified Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to the

LEGAL NOTICES

Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 2nd day of December, 1964, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER FIFTEEN AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED FOR

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1 That the zoning ordinance, Chapter Fifteen, and the official zoning map, which is a part thereof, be amended by making the following changes:

The following described properties are hereby rezoned as follows:

From Single Family Residential District to Heavy Industrial District:

A parcel of land in the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 33, T. 21 N., R. 17 E., Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows: Commencing at the North corner of said Section 33, thence S. 0 degrees, 12' W., along said North-South line 12' to a point, thence S. 89 degrees, 12' E., 40 feet to the place of beginning, thence S. 0 degrees, 02' W., parallel with the North-South line, 354 feet to a point, thence S. 89 degrees, 12' E., parallel with the north line of Section 33, 493 feet to a point, thence N. 0 degrees, 11' E., 364 feet to a point on the south line of Spencer Street, thence N. 89 degrees, 56' W., 491.4 feet to the place of beginning.

From Single Family Residential District to Heavy Industrial District:

A parcel of land in the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 33, T. 21 N., R. 17 E., Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows: Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of said Section 33, said point being the intersection of the center line of Spencer Street and the center line of Lyndale Drive, thence south along the North-South line a distance of 457 feet, thence East parallel with the center line of Spencer Street, 40 feet to the place of beginning, thence continue East parallel with the center line of Spencer Street, 192 feet to a point, thence North parallel to the center line of Lyndale Drive 127 feet to a point, thence East parallel to the center line of Lyndale Drive, 396 feet, thence South 999 feet, thence West 892.4 feet to a point in the East line of Lyndale Drive, thence North 873.9 feet to the place of beginning. (Note: For the information purposes of the Common Council this request covers the land west of Lyndale Drive, lying east of Lyndale Drive and between Spencer Street and Olson Avenue together with the site for the new City Garage. The general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this ordinance.

Dated November 19, 1964
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 20

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the City of Appleton on the 21st day of November, 1964.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1 That section 10.18 of Chapter Ten of the 1964 Recodified Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to the

LEGAL NOTICES

action of official traffic signs and signals, be amended by adding thereto as follows:

"Stop signs be placed on Foster Street at the intersection with Buchanan Street."

Section 2 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated November 19, 1964
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 20

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the City of Appleton on the 21st day of November, 1964, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER FIFTEEN AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED FOR

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1 That the zoning ordinance, Chapter Fifteen, and the official zoning map, which is a part thereof, be amended by making the following changes:

The following described lands are hereby rezoned from SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT:

Parcel No. 1

A triangular piece of land in Lot 1, Oakdale Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the northeast corner of said Lot 1, Oakdale Plat, thence Southwesterly, along the south line of Foster Street, a distance of 16.0 feet, thence North, along the Easterly line of said Lot 1, a distance of 75.0 feet, thence North, along the Easterly line of said Lot 1 to the point of beginning. Also part of Lot 19, Block 1, Edw. West's Plat, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, containing and described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of said Lot 19, said point also being the northeast corner of Lot 1, Oakdale Plat, thence N. 58 degrees, 50' E., along the southerly line of Foster Street, 41.5 feet to the point of beginning, thence continuing N. 58 degrees, 40' E., 105.95 feet, thence S. 0 degrees, 23' E., 58.1 feet, thence S. 89 degrees, 17' W., 60.0 feet to the west line of said Lot 19, thence N. 0 degrees, 23' W., 140.0 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel No. 2

Part of Lot 19, Block 26, Edw. West's Plat, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of said Lot 19, said point also being the northeast corner of Lot 1, Oakdale Plat, thence N. 58 degrees, 50' E., along the south line of Foster Street, 41.5 feet to the point of beginning, thence continuing N. 58 degrees, 50' E., along the south line of Foster Street, 7.5 feet, thence S. 13 degrees, 53' E., 60.0 feet, thence S. 2 degrees, 25' E., 113.9 feet, thence S. 89 degrees, 17' W., 60.0 feet, thence N. 0 degrees, 23' W., 58.1 feet, thence N. 13 degrees, 40' W., 105.95 feet to the point of beginning.

(Note: For the information purposes of the Common Council this request covers the vacant land located on the south side of Foster Street approximately 105 feet east of Maplecrest Drive. This general description is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2 This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this ordinance.


Dated November 19, 1964
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 20



Thanks!

The magnificent 1965 Cadillac is once again in production. Our thanks to those unprecedented numbers of people who have already placed their orders. Their patience will soon be rewarded.

All eleven models of the great 1965 Cadillac are once again coming off the production line—and into showrooms. We regret that production had to be delayed more than a month following the announcement of this great new car. For we know the inconvenience that it caused the thousands of devoted Cadillac admirers who have placed their orders. But patience is seldom as richly rewarded as it will be for those who take title to this magnificent automobile—easily the most exciting Cadillac in history. Its new beauty and luxurious interiors surpass even traditional Cadillac standards. Its many personal options have made it the most desired automobile of all time. And its new handling ease must be experienced to be believed. See and drive this great car soon.

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Lake-to-Lake Firm Reports Sales Hike For First 9 Months

Earnings of \$17,648,000 Exceed 1963 to Show Continued Growth

KIEL — With sales of \$17- packaging, good advertising, \$18,000 for the first nine months of 1964 the Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative here last week announced a sales increase of more than 12 per cent over the same period last year.

Russell Gasch, route 1, Chilton director in making the report at the fall informational meeting Wednesday at Reedsville said to keep pace with the market a cooperative must continue to grow.

A panel discussion led by president Albert Mueller, Mishicot market director Harry Flotman, Shiocton and Dan Jundt, field supervisor Kiel, explained the important points in developing a sound marketing program. With this they said product quality, attractive

President Reports

Mueller told the over 200 members attending of the dangers substitutes and imitations present to the marketing of dairy products.

General Manager, Truman Torgeson, reported an accumulated net margin through the third quarter of over \$420,000 up from \$18,000 from 1963. September milk prices, he said, were up 20 cents per hundred for Grade A and 10 cents for manufacturing milk from last year.

Torgeson said the cooperative netted 16 per cent for the members of the operation of its new cheese house at Kiel for the past year.

Storage Helped

He attributed the increase to adequate storage facilities for a responsible withhold program. "We maintained quality, financed the holding and sold the cheese this fall when the demand was strong and the price high," he explained.

Lake to Lake is Wisconsin's largest producer of cheddar cheese and one of the largest producers of sweet cream butter and non fat dried milk solids in the state. The dairy has won many awards, the most recent a first in the state contest and a second in world competition.

The dairy is the only one in the nation which can rate its cheese AA according to the United States Department of Agriculture standards.



Norman Maass and Mrs. Ray Melchert look over leadership certificates which were awarded leaders of the Wild Grove 4-H Club during the club's achievement program Monday night. The pair has lead the club for 12 and 15 years respectively. Both schools from which the club was originally formed, Pine Grove and Idlewild, have been closed as part of the Seymour Community School district consolidation. The club held their last meeting at the school Monday and henceforth will meet at the high school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Older Youth Win Award

County Group Cited As Best in State By Farm Bureau

Outagamie County Older Youth receiving the Top Outstanding County Award at the State Farm Bureau Convention in Madison this week.

The award was given for outstanding activities carried on throughout the year. Some of the activities were a discussion on "How To Handle Money," conducted by Outagamie County Farm Development Agent, Russ Luckow, County Fair displays, floats, State Fair bus trip, County Farm Bureau picnic, baseball and basketball games, and a June Dairy Month Promotional Program. The latter earned special recognition. Those attending the conven-

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USDA Wants Change in Law To Protect Livestock Agents

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed to amend the Packers and Stockyards Act "prompt payment" regulation to extend its protection to agents who use their own funds in purchasing livestock for other persons.

It would require meat packers, market agencies, and dealers to fully reimburse their agents for transactions made by the agent with his own funds before the close of the next business day following notification of the transaction, unless an alternate agreement was made prior to the purchase. Any such agreement would have to be disclosed in the records of the principal.

The proposal was made by the Packers and Stockyards Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service to guide the industry in correcting what USDA considers to be an unfair and deceptive practice in violation of the P&S Act.

Division officials explained that the act's regulations were

amended in March to require livestock buyers to promptly pay sellers for purchased livestock. However, the regulation did not require prompt payment to agents who purchase livestock for other persons.

Common Practice

In the livestock industry, USDA said, it is common for agents to make themselves a party to a transaction, and to use their own funds to pay for livestock purchased for and on behalf of other persons.

Recent investigations have disclosed that, in some cases, purchasers have failed to reimburse their agents who handled transactions and paid for livestock with their own funds.

Division officials disclosed that in other cases, purchasers have deliberately been slow in reimbursing their agents in order to obtain involuntary extensions of credit. Such practices are considered to be an unfair and deceptive practice in violation of the P&S Act, USDA said.

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Gary Blomberg, Right, Outagamie County Farm Management Agent, confers with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schilke, route 1, Shiocton, at Black Creek Monday night during a review program concerning the new farm record system. The county has been one of 13 in the state working on the pilot project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet 4-H Club Leaders Get Certificates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man, first year leader certificates. Herman Danes, Mrs. Marvin Gerner, Ervin Krebsbach, Mrs. Willard Hemauer, Mrs. John Bosch, Paul Daun, Miss Arlene Daun and Miss Joyce Meulemans.

Other leaders receiving awards but not present were first year leaders, Mrs. Ralph Draeger, Mrs. Frederick Harder, Frederick Harder Jr., Paul Westenberg, Mrs. Hilbert Meier, Mrs. James Beach, Mrs. Oscar Hillman, Mrs. Elwin Tasch, Roland Jahns, Denton Aebischer, James Petrie, Mrs. William Diederich, Lawrence Kiel, Mrs. William Martzahl, Mrs. Robert Bruex, Mrs. Ival VandenHeuvel, Dewane Borchart, Richard Arps, Mrs. Denton Aebischer, Mrs. John Miller and Miss Joan Bushmann.

Second year leaders Mrs. Eugene Ninedorf, Loretta Mortimer, Mrs. Leonella Keuler, Mrs. Norbert Klapperich, Mrs. Ervin Wagner, Mrs. Claude Lis-

owe, Leo Hanke, Mrs. Robert Hooyman, Miss Esther Haise, Mrs. Edward Danoff, Walton Frisch, Mrs. Walton Frisch, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan, Dorothy Behnke, Mrs. Paul Ecker, Mrs. Donald Ertl, Emil Custer, Thomas Schumacher, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Robert Schadt, Mrs. Vincent Schmidt, Mrs. Albert Heimann and Eugene Erickson.

Third Year Leaders

Third year leaders Joseph Juckem, Mrs. Arlo Koerth, Mrs. Glen Loberger, Ervin Stebanc, Dennis Bartash, Mrs. Norman Gruber, Mrs. John Markwardt, Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Paul Hietpas, Merlin Piepenburg, Darlene Lavey, Elroy Brandenburg, Ruben Rusch, Harvey Thomas Jr. and Howard Vorpahl.

Fourth year leaders Merlin Buboltz, Glenn Schlort, Rueben Ott, Mrs. Robert Hemauer and Mrs. Henry Heimbach, fifth year, Mrs. Robert Ott, Jr., sixth year, Mrs. Milan Gasch, Alfred Bender, Leonard Schmidt,

Robert Hemauer, Norman Gruber and Eldon Schaeff. Seven year leaders Mrs. Allen Rademacher, Mrs. Melvin Boltz and Lawrence Kauer, nine year, Mrs. Merlin Piepenburg, Elmer Federwitz, Mrs. Alvin Dohr, Orlo Koerth and Mrs. Hugh Lavey, 10 year, Donald Ott, Merlin Ott, Mrs. Roland Pengel and Clarence Brill.

Other Leaders

Eleven years leaders, Mrs. Roy Fischer, Mrs. Glen Hacker and Mrs. Clarence Brill; 14 year, Roy Fischer, 15 year, Mrs. Norman Karls, and 18 year leader Melvin Steiner.

The Rev. William Rickert, pastor of Holy Angels Church and Catholic Rural Life Director, asked members to work for the Catholic Rural Life Award. Miss Kathleen Hopfensperger conducted ceremonies. Orrin Meyer, Calumet County Agricultural Agent, showed slides of "Yankee in the Deep South" featuring agriculture in the Southern States.



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Chilton Girl To Accompany Guernsey Tour

Marilyn Lintner Wins State Award to Earn Study of Top Herds

A rural Chilton girl will accompany a state tour of Guernsey herds as the winner of the Wisconsin State Guernsey Award.

She is Marilyn Lintner, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lintner, route 3, Chilton. She was selected by a state committee of Guernsey breeders, Extension Dairyman and Allan Bringe, University of Wisconsin dairy specialist, and her 1964 record book.

During her seven years as a member of a Calumet County 4-H Club she has exhibited cattle at both county and state fairs. She is a member of the Chilton Tip Top 4-H Club.

Association Play Host

The Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association will play host to eight 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA)

members who have made exceptional progress in the Guernsey dairy project on the tour. The tour started Wednesday with a stop at the Badger Breeders Cooperative at Shawano. It will end Saturday with a visit to the University of Wisconsin-Marshfield Experimental Farm, near Marshfield.

Young people taking part in the tour are Gene Bymers, Marshfield, Tom Danhof, Mosinee, Ann Marie Stallman, Elk Mound, Kathleen Horman, West Salem, Larry Drager, Fort Atkinson, Luther Peterson, Westby, and Tom Blahnick, Algoma.

The tour will take the group of young dairymen to Oscar Miller's Spring Flo Farm, Black Creek; Baumgartner Brothers' Grandvu Farm, Wrightstown; Raymond Domaszek's Hi-Hopes Farm, Amherst Junction, and LeRoy Gordon's Gordondale Farm, Nelsonville.

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Your Money's Worth

Plan Ahead for Deductions on Income Taxes

Strategy Is Different for Those Over 65

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you itemize your personal deductions, start today to plan for the largest medical deduction on your 1964 tax return to which the law entitles you.

Your year-end strategy will be influenced by the fact that medical expenses are now deductible in full for a taxpayer who is 65 or older or whose wife



Porter

is 65 or older or for a dependent parent who is 65 or older. Before 1964 the costs of medicines and drugs were deductible only to the extent that they exceeded 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income. Although the elimination of this limit for persons 65 or over means that medicine and drug deductions for them won't be left to help you save on wasted whether you pay the bills now or in 1965, the chances are you'll save on taxes in 1964 if you pay the medicine and drug bills before 1965. This is because your tax rate will be lower next year.

under 65 must be different, because their drug and medicine costs are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income and their total medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

This means that your medical expenses can be completely wasted as tax deductions if they do not amount to more than 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income in 1964 or 1965. Therefore, your year-end tax strategy should be aimed at bunching your medical expenses either into 1964 or 1965 so that they run over the 1 per cent and 3 per cent limits in at least one of these two years.

For instance, assume your adjusted gross income in 1964 and 1965 will run around \$9,000 and your medical expenses are about \$250 each year. Since the first 3 per cent of \$9,000, or \$270, is wasted, you won't be able to deduct any of your medical expenses in either 1964 or 1965—even though you will spend \$500 over the two years.

Outline Goal

Your goal should be shifting into the closing weeks of 1964 some of the medical or dental treatment you originally planned to have in 1965 and you should pay for this treatment in 1964. Thus, if you have \$150 of dental work done and paid for this year — work originally scheduled to be done and paid for in 1965—your total 1964 medical expenses would be \$400. After wasting the \$270, you would still have a \$130 deduction.

Your strategy if you have had only minor medical expenses so far this year might involve reversing the above procedure and holding off until early 1965

treatments you have planned for 1964.

This would build up your total 1965 medical expenses and possibly give you a deduction in 1965 if your expenses next year run over the 3 per cent limit.

If you are helping your parents by paying part or all of their medical and dental bills, be sure you know the rules for getting the maximum tax benefit. Although you are under 65, you may be able to deduct in full the medical expenses paid for your parent who is 65 or over (there is no 3 per cent or 1 per cent "wastage" required for him). But this deduction is allowed only if you furnish more than half the support of your parent. You need not be able to claim your parent as a dependent. As long as you furnish more than half his support—and, in measuring whether you do this, the medical expenses you pay count as support from you—you can deduct in full the medical expenses you pay for him.

Cash Contributions

In the remaining weeks of 1964, you might meet the support requirement by making some additional cash contributions to your parents. If there is little chance of going over the halfway mark, you should seriously consider letting your parents pay their own medical expenses if that would help cut their own tax bill. You could help them with their other living expenses in order to permit them to pay and deduct their medical expenses.

Incidentally, if you and your brothers or sisters are chipping in to help your parents, with none of you paying more than half the support but with one of you claiming them as dependents under a multiple support agreement, let that one pay the medical expenses so he can get the deduction for the medical expense. The rest of you could then contribute toward their non-medical expenses.

Tomorrow Contributions can save taxes.

(Copyright, 1964)

Police Chief And 7 Others Are Indicted

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Mecklenburg grand jury Thursday indicted Police Chief John S. Hord and seven other Charlotte policemen on 37 counts, climaxing a five-month investigation of the city's police department. Most of the charges involved wilful neglect of duty.

There were 14 charges against the 63-year-old Hord, six against his chief of detectives, Capt. W. A. McCall, and six against a former detective, Bernie Stagner.

Hord chief since May 1961, was charged on two counts of failing to keep proper supervision of his department of about 350 men, and in two cases with failing to arrest two women whom the grand jury believed operated houses of prostitution.

Mayor Stan R. Brookshire, vacationing in Pinehurst, said he was "awfully sorry" to hear of the charges against Hord and suggested that City Council suspend the chief while he is under investigation.

Friendly Enemy Cuts Through Woman's Map

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Politically speaking, Mrs. Tom Gehr and Dr. Morton Tompkins are friendly enemies. She is an ardent Democrat, he, an equally ardent Republican. Both worked hard in the recent campaign. But Mrs. Gehr had the last word.

When Dr. Tompkins removed the sheet to operate on Mrs. Gehr Wednesday, he found neatly taped on her abdomen.

A map of the United States on which was written "All the way with LBJ."



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A beautiful 80% wool and 20% other fibers, with a completely Pile lining. A soft Pile Collar. Comes in colors of Blue or Green. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Select your coat from this showing of beautiful Wool and Orlon Blends, with an all Pile lining. A coat that will stand all the hard use any teenager can give it. Colors of Blue or Green. Sizes 7 to 14.



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A selective and colorful, 85% Wool and 15% Other Fibers, with an All Pile Lining, which gives warmth without weight. Has soft Pile collar. Comes in either Blue or Brown shades. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Aspiring and Seasoned cheese makers brush-up on their Italian type cheese processing techniques in a laboratory session of the University of Wisconsin Dairy Course in Cheesemaking. Norm Olson, University dairy and foods industry specialist, left, demonstrates proper tying techniques for cacio cavallo cheese. Watching the demonstration are, from left, students Bill Dahlke, Granton; Gerald DeGrave, Green Bay; and Felix Sutton, Blue River. Twenty-one students participated in the four-week course.

Sonar Device May Someday Test Slaughter Animals for Carcass Fat

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — A lean meat on an animal before answer," he said. "We are taking weapon used to track enemy it is slaughtered, livestock animals that are going to be submarines and guide ships breeders, buyers and judges slaughtered and then checking through shallow waters may must depend on the eye, hand the readings against the help livestock breeders answer and intuition to decide how slaughter results."

Dr. J. R. Stouffer of Ithaca, N.Y., is developing a device which uses ultrasonic waves on sound waves to measure the thickness of fat and muscle layers on an animal's back. He says there is a mathematical correlation between the measurements taken by the instrument and the amount of lean meat in the rest of the carcass. Stouffer, associate professor of animal husbandry at New York State College of Agriculture, part of Cornell University, says the device could revolutionize cattle breeding.

To determine the amount of

Wild Grove Club To Hear Talk by Student From Thailand

The Wild Grove 4-H Club is planning a Christmas party at the Royal Agricultural which Aran Chansawang, foreign exchange student from Thailand, will speak.

He is attending Seymour Community High School this year where future meetings will be held. A pot luck supper and gift exchange are planned for the party.

The outstanding Guernsey project member was David Jenkins.

Two members, Lois Melchert and Janet Mass, graduated after nine years of 4-H club work. The club received the gold seal award as all members had achieved.

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80 at Bell Corners Club Program

BEAR CREEK — Eighty members and parents attended achievement night of the Bell Corners 4-H Club at the Bear Creek Town Hall. Record books, pins and checks from fair prizes were awarded by Mrs. Clifford Orr. Mrs. Orr was presented with a pin for Skits were given by Bonnie her four years of service as Splitt, Ryan Riehl, Donald, club leader. She is retiring from Schoelkopf, Jerry Plumb, Peggy the office. Mrs. Loy Mullarkey Mullarkey, Shirley Stevenson, will assume the job.

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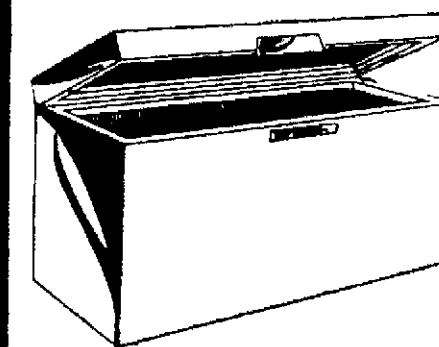
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Reg. \$229.95	



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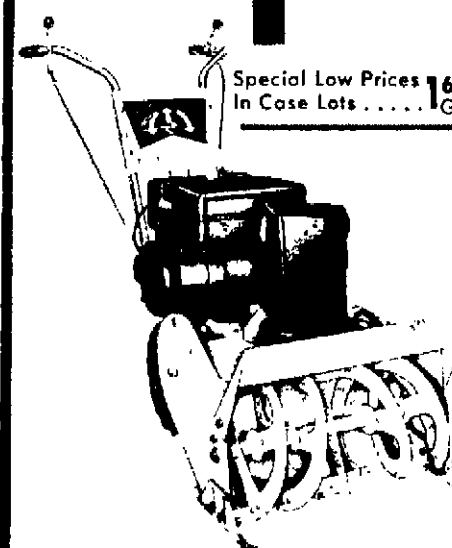
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A-1 Condition **\$1,625**

NO SWEAT

Because all the controls are located right up on the handle where they need only an occasional touch for control.

NO PAIN

Because the MOTO-MOWER with its perfect balance and powerful drive actually will run by itself — does all the work with only occasional direction.

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Because they are easier and more effortless to start.

OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP

Your John Deere Dealer

320 N. Division St.

APPLETON

Ph. 3-4469

Brillion Cow Produces 18,275 Pounds of Milk

CHILTON — An age-1 cow 3, Chilton, 737, and Leo Kulie, owned by Donald Schnell, Bril-route 4, Chilton, 732, led the October Calumet County DHIA honor roll in competing a 305 lactation period with 775 pounds of fat and 18,275 pounds of milk.

Other leading cows in the class were Harvey Heller, 685, Len- aged class and their hunter fat and Woelke, route 2, Hilbert, 685, Elmer Federwitz, route 4, Outagamie County Traffic Pa- Heller, route 2, Hilbert, 765, Chilton, 671, and Herman Danes, Ruffing Brothers, route 2, Hil- route 2, New Holsten, 670, bert, 753, Norman Nemig, route

Rainbow 4-H Plans Parties, Hears Talk By Traffic Police

Rainbow 4-H Club members started planning for a Christmas party and a bowling party for parents of club members. Paper will be handed Nov. 28 at the home of Sylvester Van Domelen.

Harold and Germain Schu- macher will attend the conser- Alfred Keuler, route 2, Kiel, vation and recreation training obtained at the Foresters' County Agents', SCS, and ASCS offices.

Transplants or seedlings of Norway (red), pine, white pine, white cedar, and spruces can be ordered. The prices vary from \$13 to \$33 per thousand trees, depending on the age.

Bear Creek FFA Installs 13 New Members

BEAR CREEK—Thirteen Freshmen were installed into the FFA chapter at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

New members are Albert Affeldt, Larry Brisco, Robert Guzman, Thomas Konkell, Ger- ald Lehman, Daniel Neely, Teddy Reinke, Daniel Shaddock, Thomas Shaddock, John Stroud, Dairy Conference in Chicago.

Jerold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quimby and is a student at Manawa High School. He won his award for his out- ers. They are Bill Bacheller, standing dairy work. He is a David Bernard, Roy Burton, member of the Friendly Valley 4-H Club. While at the Dairy Conference in Chicago, Dec. 3-6, Lehman, Gerald Lorge, Neil Jerold will have an opportunity to confer with representatives of the various breed associa- tions. Along with other 4-H club winners he will attend the horse show and rodeo.

Jerold Quimby Picked for Dairy Congress

WAUPACA — Jerold Quimby, Manawa, has been selected as a delegate to the 10th Annual 4-H Dairy Conference in Chicago.

Thirteen sophomores also were installed as chapter farm- ers. They are Bill Bacheller, standing dairy work. He is a David Bernard, Roy Burton, member of the Friendly Valley 4-H Club. While at the Dairy Conference in Chicago, Dec. 3-6, Lehman, Gerald Lorge, Neil Jerold will have an opportunity to confer with representatives of the various breed associa- tions. Along with other 4-H club winners he will attend the horse show and rodeo.

2 Appleton Holstein Breeders Buy Cows In Pabst Dispersal Sale

At the recent famed Pabst Farms Dispersal an eight-year-old cow sired by Pabst Chime and a springing two-year-old sired by Willards Comet Leader, were purchased by H. R. Moss- holder and Son.

Also a yearling sired by Pabst Ideal was delivered to Robert Paltzer & Sons.

Both county Holstein breeders have purchased from the Pabst farms before, and are active in county and state Holstein activities.

Outagamie Junior 4-H Leaders Hold Party

The Outagamie County Junior 4-H Leaders held a party at the Black Creek Community Hall recently.

Members who won good citizenship awards gave a slide lecture about their short course trip to Washington, D.C. They are Cheryl Mueller, Janet Maass, Diane Staley and Jim Zerbe.

FARM MACHINERY

NEW IDEA CORN PICKERS CHOPPERS — New Holland, Case, Eagle, & Gehl. From \$125.00.

ELEVATORS — 40 ft. \$325.00 DE LAVAL Milkers & Pumps: We install Vacuum Lines at

MacDonald IMPLEMENT CORP. Dale, Wisconsin

Trees for Reforestation Jobs, Farms, Available at Nurseries

Trees for spring planting are available at Wisconsin Conser- vation Department nurseries. Tree order blanks can be obtained at the Foresters' County Agents', SCS, and ASCS offices.

Transplants or seedlings of Norway (red), pine, white pine, white cedar, and spruces can be ordered. The prices vary from \$13 to \$33 per thousand trees, depending on the age.

The trees are made available through the County available on a rental basis through the foresters' office for the larger planting jobs.

cost-sharing assistance varies from \$20 to \$40 per thousand trees. To be eligible, the landowner must sign up for cost-sharing at the ASCS office before he plants the trees. The landowner also must plant the proper tree.

Forester Ron Herman, 1003 W. College Ave., Appleton, is available to assist the landown- er in tree selection, planting techniques, site preparation, plantation protection, and cul- tural needs of the plantation.

A tree planting machine is available on a rental basis through the foresters' office for the larger planting jobs.

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10th Farm-City Week Starts Today; Aimed to Increase Understanding

The 1964 National Farm-City Week starts today. This is the 10th year that this week has been set aside on a national basis to bring about better un- derstanding between rural and urban people and to increase the knowledge and appreciation of each in the American way of life.

Agriculture is a \$42 million customer. That's how much the nation's farmers spend each year to buy goods and services.

They spend about \$27 billion to buy all of the different things it took to produce this year's crop—items purchased are trac- tors, fertilizer, seeds, lime, electricity, and many other off the farm services.

Spend 15 Billion The farmer and his wife also spend another \$15 billion for some of the same things that city people buy—like television sets, washers and driers, furni- ture, education for their chil-

Food industry employs some 65 thousand and has a \$310 mil- lion payroll; Farm machinery

—Twice as much steel as the five million tons

—More electricity than was used by the cities of Washing- ton, D.C., Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Detroit and Houston combined.

They buy more tractors than any other industry. Their fertil- izer bill alone is a half billion dollars annually.

Here in Wisconsin, agricul- tural business means payrolls and economic progress

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STOCKBRIDGE — Lakeshore Village 4-H Club elected officers at the November meeting.

Susan Head will serve as president; Nancy Schoen, vice president; Ellen Karls, secre- tary; Gail Goesser, treasurer, and Kathy Keuler, reporter.

Toys for St. Joseph Orphan- age, Green Bay, will be brought to the Christmas Party, Dec. 2 at the village hall. Serving on the committee will be Jean and Joan Hernauer, Mary Beth Karls, Dennis Schoen and the John Karls family. Gifts will be exchanged.

An educational meeting will be at 8 p.m. today on the DHIA testing program at the Apple- ton Vocational School. The meet- ing is open to all dairy men in the Appleton area seeking in- formation about the testing ser- vices available are invited to at- tend.

The time to cover your straw- berry beds is when the top half inch of soil has frozen and the temperature has leveled off to 20 degrees above zero. One 50- pound bag of marsh hay or oats straw will cover about 200 square feet of straw bed area. Some other mulches are sudan grass and corn stalks if they are weed free. Leaves should not be used since they pack too tightly and can cause smothering.

O'Briens Control Posts of Manawa Willing Workers

MANAWA — Officers of the Willing Workers 4-H Club were elected recently.

They are Margaret O'Brien, president; Tim O'Brien, vice president; Mike O'Brien, secre- tary; Robert Wegner, treasurer, and Randy Steingraber, re- porter. Sunshine girl is Linda Draeger and the song leader is Mary O'Brien.

Parents' Night was observed Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

The Christmas party will be planned by Larry Steingraber, chairman; Susan Hein, Don Dallman and Mary O'Brien, as- sisted by Mrs. Steingraber.

The demonstration was given by Ellen Griffin.

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State Ranks First In Milk and Cheese

Wisconsin Drops to Second in Nation's Butter Production

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin output of five dairy products ranked first in the nation in 1963. Milk production was placed at first place in 1963 and took nearly 18.4 billion pounds, representing almost 15 per cent of the nation's output. The state also rated second in butter production.

Cloverleaf 4-H Elects Officers, Presents Awards

The Cloverleaf 4-H Club held its achievement program and elected officers Wednesday evening at the Ellington Town Hall. Elected were David Zschaeche, president; Betty Polenz, vice president; Connie Willen, secretary; Krystal Kad-milk, treasurer; Kathy Wolf and cent Susan Metckes, sergeants-at-arms; and Susan Bunnell and Candy Schmidt historians.

Donald Barker will serve as council representative. Linda Barker will be program chair. Flag representatives will be Bonnie and Connie Schmidt. The club will hold a bowling party at Black Creek on Dec. 6. The week of Dec. 20 is set aside for the Christmas party, the national figure exact date to be arranged later. This will be a potluck party. Those attending are asked to bring a 10 cent gift.

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Busy Macks Vote Gift for Member

The Busy Macks 4-H Club voted to give former member Tom Dreier \$5 as a going away present. He is entering the military service.

The club held its costume party in conjunction with the November meeting.

Darboy Ever Alert 4-H Reorganizes Into Two Groups

DARBOY — The Ever Alert 4-H Club has reorganized into two segments as it opened its fall season.

The club, which had three groups last year, has now been divided into the East and the West. Both groups will meet monthly in separate rooms at Holy Angels School on the second Monday.

The East group, which is the same organization as last year's East division of the club, chose Francis Mader as its president. Other officers selected include James Marx, vice president; Sam Beach, secretary; Nettie Schmalz, treasurer, and Barbara Marx, reporter.

New members of the East group were introduced at the meeting. Record books and achievement pins were distributed. The club's Christmas party was discussed.

The former Central and West divisions of the club are combined as the West group.

Ellen Hopfensperger was elected president. Other officers include Carol Emmons, vice president; Margaret Jochmann, secretary-treasurer, and Lynn Dietzen, reporter.

The West group will sell garden seeds as a fund raising project and chose Roland Probst and Lynn Dietzen for this committee.

At the Christmas party, planned for the next meeting, members will exchange gifts. Gwen Verstegen, Carol Emmons, Dennis Van Dyke, and Daniel Friebe will decorate Mary Mader, Lynn Dietzen, Rita Probst and Mary Martzahl will be in charge of recreation for the party.

Happy Helpers Parents Night Sunday

MANAWA — The Happy Helpers 4-H Club will observe its "Parent's Night" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school cafeteria.

Achievement pins and checks will be distributed. Potluck lunch will be served. Cartoons and clippings for the Crippled Children's Book will be collected.

Friday, November 20, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Officers Installed By Hobart 4-H Club

ROYALTON — Mrs. Donovan Ritchie installed the officers of the Hobart 4-H club Wednesday evening.

They are, Marlene Lorenz, president; Kathy Ritchie, vice president; Carol Lorenz, secretary;

Peggy Wentworth, treasurer; Arnie Poehlman, reporter, and Darlene Lorenz, point secretary.

A committee was appointed to plan the Christmas party. Record books and fair checks were distributed by Mrs. Irl Poehlman. A potluck supper was served. Parents were guests.

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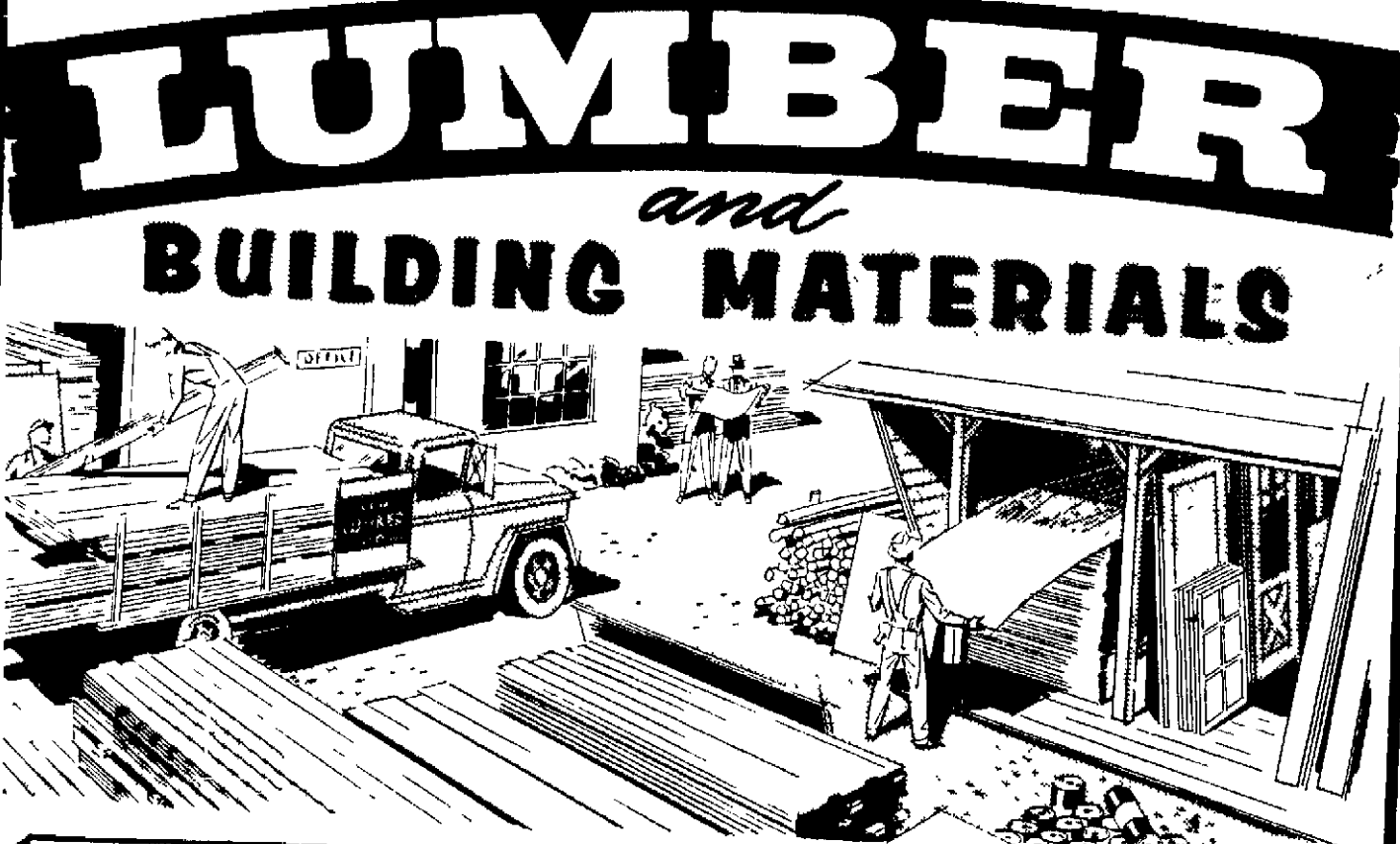
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- (1) Used John Deere 420 Tractor

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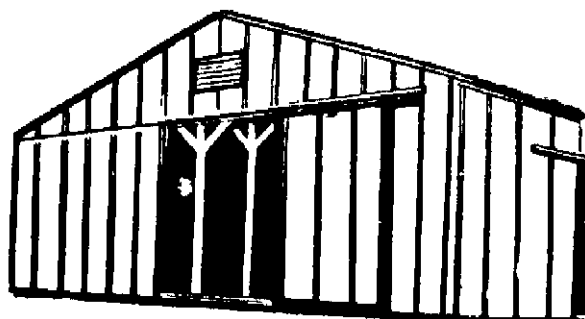
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John Deere 70 Gas Model
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— Many Others —

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and Loaders**

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Weighted Votes

The U. S. Supreme Court decision that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned strictly according to population has produced a unique experiment in New Jersey. That state's senate has adopted a revolutionary weighted voting system to take effect next month.

Since New Jersey became a state in 1776 its state senate has had one member per county. Under the weighted voting plan this system will continue, but whereas the senator from the smallest county will have one vote, the senator from the most populous county will have 19 votes. The five senators from the most populous counties will actually have a majority among the 21 members.

The advantage of a weighted voting system is that it requires no reapportionment of election districts and no new election of legislators.

New Lineup of Political Parties?

Upon his return from a post-election vacation, Senator Barry Goldwater commented that this might be the time to form "two new teams" in politics: a Conservative and a Liberal party. The present Republicans would evolve into the Conservatives, while the Democrats would be called the Liberals, as many conservative Republicans at least believe they should.

This is another of the off-the-cuff remarks not clearly thought out which handicapped Senator Goldwater during the campaign. But it deserves investigation and study. The fact is that both major parties are in some cases widely split ideologically and quite often this is a regional matter.

The northern Democrats, who would form the nucleus of the Liberal party, have been in control of the Democratic Party since the victory in 1932 of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The strength of the liberals has gradually increased although neither President Kennedy nor President Johnson could be labeled as essentially liberal among Democrats. The new Liberal party would also presumably include the more liberal Republicans or even the moderates who, until this year, had general control since 1952 following General Eisenhower's victory over Senator Taft for the presidential nomination.

This would leave for the Conservative party then the southern Democrats, certainly the majority of southern Republicans now growing in numbers if not in strength in the south, and other conservative Republicans generally concentrated in parts of the midwest and west. Such a shuffle would mean some second thoughts among some party members. Probably all southern conservatives would not desert their traditional party, probably some moderate Republicans would adhere to the more conservative side. But at this point in history, the result would be to strengthen

Such a plan was considered by the special legislative committee drafting legislation to reapportion county boards in Wisconsin but was discarded for several practical reasons. It was believed that its very complexity would make it difficult to sell to the public and hence to the legislature. Computers might be needed to tabulate roll call votes. And in Wisconsin's case it would not have solved the problem of county boards which are much too large for efficiency and growing larger.

The New Jersey Supreme Court will now rule whether weighted voting meets the requirements of the U. S. Supreme Court decision. Other states with similar problems, like New York, are watching the outcome. But in the end weighted voting will probably go to the federal tribunal for final decision.

en immensely the new Liberal party and therefore their more extreme liberal programs.

The November election did not tally up exactly the pro-liberal and pro-conservative vote in the nation. Some Democrats and some Republicans undoubtedly stayed with their own parties out of loyalty rather than ideology and in opposition to the other ticket. But the vote certainly was a strong indication that the conservative appeal is not to the majority of Americans. A complete gulf between the two parties, such as suggested by Senator Goldwater, would mean little real choice for the middle-of-the-road voter and we suspect that the majority of Americans fall into that category. It is likely that President Johnson's image as a relatively moderate Democrat increased his tremendous vote in contrast to the "radical" conservatism of the Goldwater controlled Republicans.

In practice the present situation would appear to be far better for the parties and for the country. There is a big difference in policies advocated by conservative and moderate Republicans and an even wider gulf within the Democratic party. But this serves to modify the extremes of both wings. And if there is not a tremendous difference in programs put into action by one party in power or the other when in power, maybe this too is healthy as far as the stability of the country is concerned. Such a situation, however, does demand an immense amount of participation by the opposing views within each party.

The efforts of Senator Goldwater's followers to put in total control only the conservatives and the reported plan of Democrats to purge those who opposed or did not work hard for this year's ticket can be understood but they tend to work against the comprehensive nature of the parties. And in that respect they are both unwise.

County Library Service

Action of the Outagamie County Board last week in restoring library aids to the 1965 budget and doubling the amount is to be commended. The figure was considerably less than the eight public libraries in the county requested, but the important fact is that the board voted 51 to 1 for the principle that the county should provide library service to all residents of the county through aids to the local libraries.

There was considerable public reaction when the board decided earlier to end all such aids next January 1. The city libraries in Appleton and Kaukauna were forced to

tell people living outside the two cities that they would have to charge them for service. There was considerable concern that it would affect library service to schools in rural areas.

This is a concrete example of democracy in action. The board made a temporary decision in the interest of saving tax dollars. But the supervisors found that this was a service a large number of residents of the county badly wanted and were willing to pay for. Those supervisors are to be congratulated for recognizing the wishes of their constituents and acting accordingly.

Looking Backward

McClellan Needed in Congress

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 19, 1861.

We are glad to see the suggestion that Gen. McClellan be chosen U. S. Senator from New Jersey. His lofty and enlarged patriotism, unsullied public and private character, and unflinching Democracy would prove a most valuable acquisition to that financial body.

Within the next two years, under the manipulations of the financial quacks who rule at Washington, the greatest crash in money matters the world has ever witnessed will take place, unless there is an entire reform in our financial system.

When that time comes, if not long before, judging by the natural tendencies of leucocracy, the administration will part with the South, and recognize its independence, unless we have enough Democrats as George B. McClellan, together with a few really patriotic of the Opposition, in the Congress of the nation, to defeat the mad scheme.

Let the Jersey Blues elect Gen. McClellan to the U. S. Senate and Democracy everywhere will rejoice.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 17, 1939

First bowler ever to hit a 300 game on the Kaukauna alleys was Charley Schell, who ran off 12 strikes that week.

Schell had a former high of 290 and a 299 game was the former alley record.

Mrs. Lester Thern was chairman of the public card party being sponsored by the Hortonville Band Boosters Club.

In charge of the annual Red Cross drive at Hilbert that year were Mrs. Edward Burkhardt, Miss Chlie Dexheimer, Mrs. Nick Berg, Mrs. Mike Mullenbach, Mrs. Mike Vollmer, Mrs. Vernon Schomberg, and Mrs. Arthur Depies.

Ninth graders at Wilson Junior High School, Appleton, were named to program committees for weekly assemblies with student talent. The December committees included Donald Acord, William Meyer and Geraldine Lemke, James Molitor, Arlene Huth and Catherine Zimmer; Catherine O'Neill, Eugene Sousek and Ernest Feavel.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 19, 1954

New feature writers appointed to the Talisman staff at Appleton High School were Dick Brueggemann, John Courtois, Betsy Davis, Bill Miesle, Nancy C. Miller, Bob Schloss, Margie Schmiede, Barbara Siegel, and Joan Saiberlich.

Outagamie County 4-H leaders were honored at a recognition banquet for their service to the organization. Mrs. Ernest Schuster, Seymour, was honored for her 25-year

service and a plaque was awarded to George Paltzer, Appleton, Stanley Gillespie, Appleton, was outgoing president of the county leaders' association. New president was William Tubbs, Seymour. Laverne Krahn, Seymour was elected vice president; Mrs. Harold Ott, Black Creek, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Wichman, Black Creek, treasurer; Miss Lois Brettrick, Appleton, junior director; Ray Wichman, Appleton, and Mrs. M. Dohrsten, Hortonville, senior directors.

Carol Vander Loop was elected president of the County Wizards Club. Other officers included Roy Goenen, vice president; Janice Eiting, secretary; Roger Liebergen, treasurer; Mary Kay Brennan, Anita Funk and Ronald Liebergen, sergeants-at-arms, and Judy Broeren, reporter. Named to the entertainment and program committee were Mary Nytes, Pekares Fassbender, Mary Ann Vander Loop and Judy Broeren.

Americans Not Concerned Over Where Taxes Go

From Livingston (Mont.) Park County News

Americans are among the select in the world who decide for themselves, or do they? Does the average American wage earner ever stop to check just how much he pays



Inside Washington

First Lady Press Secretary Covets Job With President

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

The outwardly sedate and decorous White House palacerguard is seething with some of the scappiest "fussin' and feudin'" the fascinated capital has relished in quite a while.

Two "name" personalities of the executive staff are at it hot and heavy—apparently over one of their jobs.

They are George Reedy, shaggy, deliberate, long-time press secretary of the President, and Elizabeth (Liz) Carpenter, brisk, whip-smart "press secretary and staff director" of Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson.

From what Reedy is aggressively telling old newspaper friends, he strongly suspects Liz of designs on his passionately-treasured job.

This is telly denied by Liz. At the same time, certain individuals close to her are making it their business to drop broad hints, where presumably they will do the most good (reporters), that the President is considering replacing Reedy with a woman, and the most likely choice is Liz.

With the thunderous fusillade of the election battle over, Washington, which revels in backstage intrigues and riu-barbs, is following this one with intense delight and absorption.

Bets are even being offered on the outcome.

An unusual facet of this torrid hassle is that the press is one of the main battlegrounds. Both sides are busily resorting to it for attacks and counter-attacks through carefully planted "leaks," rumors and other stratagems.

On one occasion, both Reedy and Liz phoned contacts on a national publication complaining about the other. The two correspondents discovered these rival versions when they sought each other's counsel on what to do about the unwanted confidences.

As this backstage affair is unfolding, it appears that Liz has two ambitions:

To become THE press secretary of the White House, and to make her good friend, Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor, and special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, the secretary of labor.

An ardent feminist, it is Liz fond hope to see Mrs. Peterson, a militant liberal, installed as the first woman member of the Johnson Cabinet.

each week in federal and state income taxes? Or is his concern only his take-home pay? Do any of us ever stop to think how much hidden taxes we pay? There seems little prospect of a decrease in taxes for the trend is to more and more centralization and usurpation of individual rights and liberties until the folks at the grassroots of America take matters into their own hands and find out just what leaving their business to the other fellow has cost them down through the years and is costing them right now.

If you could cut your federal income taxes 5, 10, or 30 per cent, could you find some place to spend that amount that would be helpful to the nation's economy as someone else spending it for you? Yes, the folks at the grassroots do have a stake in who runs our government. Isn't it about time to exercise the privilege no politicians as yet, can take from us?

It goes without saying this fervent aspiration is heartily shared by Mrs. Peterson. Also that she is doing her utmost to further Liz' yearning to be the President's press secretary.

As Mrs. Peterson has an office directly across from the White House and sees the President from time to time, she is in an excellent position to boost Liz.

All this is not lost on Reedy. That's how he pinpointed the source of the recent flurry of news stories that he was weary of his strenuous job and had asked the President to be given something else. Reedy flatly denied that to old press friends.

With unusual feeling he told them that throughout the many years he had worked for Johnson, he was steadfastly convinced Johnson would sometime be President and Reedy would be the White House press secretary. This had been a long-cherished dream, and neither he nor the President had any thought of shattering it now.

Quite the contrary, Reedy pointed out that, at the express request of the Pres-

ident, he has taken over some of the functions of Walter Jenkins since his explosive resignation as assistant to the President.

"These new duties," stressed Reedy, "are in addition to my work as the President's press secretary."

A close friend of Liz, invited to the LBJ ranch recently, urged the women reporters present to tell both the First Lady and the President how highly they regarded Liz. Without exception, they do. So it was easy for them to comply with this "suggestion."

One told Mrs. Johnson, "We wouldn't know what to do without Liz. She is invaluable, and we want you to know what a wonderful job she is doing and how grateful we are."

"Liz is a wonderful person," heartily agreed the First Lady. "What I particularly like about her is that she is so elastic. She will suggest six or seven bright ideas, which I often reject. But that doesn't discourage her. She will come up with another, which usually is just what I want and which I accept."

People's Forum

Council for Retarded Children Gives Thanks

Editor: Post-Crescent:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal gratitude and that of the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children for the tremendous response to our Open House and Memorial Service held last Sunday afternoon at the Robert Plamann School for the retarded.

We parents of retarded children cannot adequately in words express our appreciation for the support and the moral uplift we received Sunday afternoon, from the many friends of the retarded who visited our school and attended our Memorial Service for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Our especial thanks to the Honorable Judge Gustave J. Keller, the Rev. Gerald Falk, Mr. Alvin Fulcer, Chairman of the Outagamie County Board, Mr. Chris Roepecke and Mr. John Corcoran, members of

the Handicapped Children's Education Board, also members of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors.

We know as parents of retarded children we are not alone in the fight against mental retardation.

It is indeed a very heartwarming experience to participate in the program we had last Sunday at Plamann School and to see the interest and encouragement our members received from so many of our visitors who are not themselves parents of retarded children.

I would also like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all the citizens of Outagamie County to participate in and share with us the observance of National Retarded Childrens Week, Nov. 15th through the 26th.

Joseph W. Vanden Oever, President, Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"... And a side effect worth noting, gentlemen, is that we'll probably make a fortune on it!"

Rapport Twixt State Democrats, Johnson Administration Flimsy

MADISON—On the face of it, the Democrats of Wisconsin won a presidential victory in the state of historic dimensions. The defeat of the Goldwater ticket in Wisconsin,

son's conscious, skilled and effective appeal to the middle is a part of the reason for the absence of the fervent idolatry which the late President Kennedy commanded in some sections of the state Democratic organization, and Hubert Humphrey continues to enjoy today.



Wyngaard

to the honest surprise of most of the politicians and most of the analysis, was slightly greater than it was in the rest of the country and in the rest of the country it seems likely to attain the fabled status of the 1932 and 1936 landslides.

Yet there is a curious appearance of restraint in the reaction of the state Democratic Party organization toward the feat that is not wholly explained by the disappointment in the Democratic loss of the governorship.

The public comments of the state and local Democratic leadership are the normal ones. The private feelings are significantly different. The careful listener gets the impression, indeed, that the principal elements of the party would have been content with a less smashing triumph at the polls under the leadership either of the late President Kennedy or Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey.

THE RULE

Normally a party organization tends to represent the view points of the militants. The middle of the road attitude of what is probably a majority of the electorate does not often find expression, either in the Democratic or Republican machinery, because the man of independent view is not attracted to the inevitably doctrinaire positions of the parties.

Thus the Democratic organization of Wisconsin according to any contemporary test that makes sense is a hard-core liberal organization.

Doubtless President John-

Only a little more than a year ago was the decision to invite him finally made, and to some elements of the party it seemed a daring thing, even so belatedly.

RESULT

All of which is probably not important, except as it may suggest the rapport or lack thereof between Wisconsin and the Democratic national administration after January. If President Johnson is the sensitive and attentive politician of long and precise memory pictured by the Washington press corps, there are likely to be many other sections of the country in which his political liaison will be more effective and reliable.

The question may involve national administration policy, such as the perennial problem of dairy producer legislation, as well as job patronage. Wisconsin now has some prominent Kennedy administration holdovers in high places in Washington. There will be the normal ratio of Wisconsin aspirants for places in the new administration.

Strictly Personal

How Just Really Is Justice in Courts?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In the recent election, a local candidate running for district attorney accused his

but to protect the rights of those persons who come under suspicion. He is an officer of the court, and not just a ratcatcher.



Harris

opponent, then in office, of "rigging his record" of convictions during his term as prosecutor.

Harris

He charged that the district attorney had indicted only persons he was fairly sure he could convict; that he allowed "reduction of charges" so that defendants would plead guilty; and that he generally conducted his office so as to enhance the "image" of himself as a crime-buster.

I don't know the facts in this specific situation, but I do know that the situation is common enough throughout the United States. And I also believe that if the candidate won the office, he too would follow much the same pattern of enhancing his image.

Politicians stand and run on their records. The record a prosecutor runs on is his "batting average" of successful prosecutions. But while this may look good on paper, and sound good in a speech it is a poor criterion for electing a district attorney.

For a prosecutor represents the people—all the people. His job is not merely to obtain a high number of convictions.

A district attorney, for instance, has no right to suppress evidence that might be favorable to the defendant; indeed, he has a distinct duty to make such evidence available to the court. Yet, in the drive to secure convictions—which is a political goal, and not a juridical one—not one prosecutor in a hundred would make so disinterested a gesture.

In Great Britain, where this important office is not politically-oriented, the rights of the defendants and the interests of the public are much more rigidly protected than in the United States. There, a man's job does not depend on his "batting average" of convictions, and he is not building up credit for the next election.

It is part of the mythology of our frontier nation that the more persons a prosecutor puts in jail, the better an officer he is, and the safer the community is. This is demonstrably nonsense. Convictions in themselves mean little—if a rapist is allowed to reduce the charge to simple assault, and gets six months in county jail, his sentence has done little to safeguard the community.

Cases, of course, are not decided on their merits, but on a host of other factors—the amount of evidence, the time involved, the kind of attorney a defendant can command, the odds on winning a protracted trial, political pressures, and many others. "Justice" is a word used in the classrooms, but almost never in the courtrooms.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Castro says irresponsible workers caused Cuba's economic troubles. Why, some of them didn't even show up for the jobs they didn't have.

Two New York theaters get licenses to sell drinks between acts. That's not enough. With some of the shows on now, when you need a drink is between intermissions.

Republicans are squabbling over whether they ended the campaign with a deficit or surplus. It's only the crazy Democrats who think about things like votes.

McNamara Says Order On 95 Bases to Stand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tions in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

80 In U. S., 15 Overseas
In all, 80 bases in the United States and 15 overseas were put on the chopping block. The foreign bases, in Europe and the Western Hemisphere, were not named.

The actions will be completed for the most part by mid-1966, with the Portsmouth, N.H., Navy Yard getting 10 years to phase out.

When the job is done, McNamara said, the defense budget will be lighter by about \$477 million a year and the payroll will be reduced by 63,401 "without in any way reducing military effectiveness."

The defense secretary disclosed that 150 more of the early generation intercontinental ballistic missiles — liquid-fuel, relatively slow-reacting Atlas E and F models and Titan I hydrogen missiles — will be retired from 14 bases by mid-1965.

Never Fired
Although these ICBMs have never been fired, McNamara said they "have served their purpose" — giving the United States a stronger deterrent while the force of fast-firing, solid fuel Minuteman missiles was growing.

There now are 650 Minutemen in place, each mounting a hydrogen warhead and each able to strike at least 6,300 miles away. By next summer, there will be 800 of them, plus 54 Titan II missiles in underground, blastproof holes.

California led the states with 13 bases ticketed for closing or consolidation, including merger of the Mare Island and San Francisco shipyards under a single commander.

New York will lose seven installations, including the Brooklyn Navy Yard and the Brooklyn Army Terminal. Texas and Washington State follow with four bases each.

Career Workers Reassured
As he has done in past base-closing announcements, McNamara said the government would offer new job opportunities to all career employees affected, would pay for moving them to a new job and would retrain them if necessary.

When the defense secretary appeared before a crowded news conference to disclose details, the newswires already were alive with reports from congressmen and others on specific bases, and with the first of a stream of protests and denunciations.

It was apparent McNamara was aware of the mounting criticism and he reacted with some heat to charges that his actions were politically motivated.

Denies Politics Involved
"Absolute baloney," he snapped to a claim that he could have announced the base-closing decision months before the presidential election.

"Politics played absolutely no part in any of these decisions," the Pentagon chief said.

He cited the closing of the Brooklyn Navy Yard as an example of an action demonstrating a lack of political motivation.

The day after the election, Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy and other New York officials visited McNamara in his Pentagon office and urged that the Brooklyn Navy Yard be kept open.

Its impending shutdown obviously is a blow to Kennedy, a former Cabinet associate of McNamara.

"I called him myself this morning," McNamara said.

Kennedy Wants Review
Kennedy wasn't ready to accept McNamara's ruling as final. He called for a commission to review the situation, saying "the decision cannot be accepted on the basis of the limited evidence now available."

New York's Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said that, unless the Brooklyn yard is closed gradually, "unemployment, suffering and hardship" will come to thousands employed there. McNamara said

the Brooklyn yard would be phased out over six to 18 months.

Mayor Timothy J. Connors of Portsmouth, N.H., said of the plan to close the naval shipyard there: "If this is President Johnson's idea of efficiency, McNamara should be made secretary of agriculture."

Officials Angry
Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., called it "unthinkable" that logistics functions at the Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, Ala., should be eliminated and shifted elsewhere.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania said the plan to close Olmsted Air Force Base at Middletown, Pa., is "absolutely devastating to the economy of central Pennsylvania."

Olmsted represents \$70 million a year in payroll for the Harrisburg area. Its worker force currently is about 11,000.

Mayor Charles Ryan of Springfield, Mass., said he and Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., "seriously question the wisdom of McNamara's decision" to end the Springfield Armory, set up in 1794 on recommendation of George Washington.

The armory employs 2,468 persons and has an annual payroll of more than \$20 million.

Some Applaud Decision
In Oklahoma, Democratic Sens. Mike Monroney and Fred Harris said they intend to ask for "a full explanation and an opportunity to be heard before final action is taken" on dismounting an Atlas missile squadron at Altus Air Force Base and inactivating an Air Force Reserve squadron at Muskogee.

The two Oklahoma bases will lose 960 military people and 192 civilian workers. But the big Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City will gain 3,200 military and 200 civilian personnel. Not all the comment was critical.

Walter F. Carey, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that "with the many demands on our tax dollars, military installations must be judged solely on their merits for military use."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., whose state has three of the installations on McNamara's cut list, wired the defense secretary: "This has been greatly needed for years. You are the first man to have the courage to do it."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he is pleased "we are doing more than talking about economy in government."

But, Ribicoff added, "naturally, I am pleased that none of Connecticut's military bases was affected."

Madison Area Hit by Order To Close Truax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
manager of Madison Newspapers Inc., said "the closing of Truax will mean a loss of about seven per cent to the Madison retail market."

"Estimates of local purchases, and expenditures by the Truax personnel vary but it's about \$4 million to \$6 million annually," he said.

Truax was established in 1942 as an Army Air Corps technical training base. Now it is the headquarters of the 30th North American Air Defense (NORAD) Region.

SAGE, the direction center at Truax, is a computer and radar system that receives information on attack or unidentified aircraft and figures out the best interception method.

Also Civil Airfield
The Defense Department said the SAGE directional centers for Detroit and Sioux City, Iowa, have the capacity to cover the sector now protected by Truax.

The base is a joint use civil field, consisting of 134 owned and 655 leased acres. Mayor Reynolds said the announcement would have no effect on Madison's plans to construct a terminal and extend the civilian runway. A multi-million dollar bond issue to finance the expansion has already been floated.

The base was deactivated as a military installation after



President Johnson Views a bust of John F. Kennedy which was unveiled Thursday at the White House. The bust will be displayed in the Cabinet Room until the Kennedy Memorial Library at Cambridge, Mass., is finished. (AP Wirephoto)

West Green Bay Site Picked for University

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

headed by Howard Koop, state commissioner of administration, James Galbraith, state architect, and Walter Johnson, state planner.

Second choice site of the committee, rejected along with eleven others including several in Outagamie County, was in the Town of Lawrence in Brown County.

The committee report does not mean that a decision has been made.

The crucial question is whether the Legislature and the new governor, Warren P. Knowles, will support financing. The question of which of the two governing boards running the state's system of higher education will have jurisdiction over the proposed new school has not yet been settled.

Persuasive Report
The report of the technical committee, supported by a detailed analysis, is likely to be persuasive in the long range if the political decision for the establishment of a major new state-supported educational institution is made by the legislature and the governor.

The committee found that population growth, numbers of actual and prospective college age youth, transportation services, availability of higher educational opportunity and other relevant factors indicated the desirability of a site west of the Fox River and near Green Bay.

The report emphasized the enormity of the educational service demand of the north-eastern Wisconsin region and the booming growth of its general population.

It acknowledged the suggested site would be undesirable from the viewpoint of the Manitowish County neighborhood, but explained the many counties north of Green Bay must be considered.

World War II. It was reactivated at the time of the Korean War as an air defense fighter base.

The station was named for 1st Lt. Thomas L. Truax, an Air Corps fighter pilot killed on a training flight shortly before the outbreak of World War II. He was the son of Thomas R. Truax of Madison and a 1939 graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

population of the Valley, and the artery to the large north and northeast region above Green Bay.

Emphatically, the report noted Outagamie and Brown counties, however important, are not the major consideration in the site decision.

There also are young people of Vilas, Oneida, Langlade, Forest, Florence, Oconto, Shawano and Marinette counties to be served, it was explained. They had an "aggregate population of about 156,000 in 1960."

Transportation Hub
It also said Green Bay is the transportation hub of the region.

Below that city, surface traffic is divided by the river and Lake Winnebago. More air traffic enters Green Bay than any other city in the region, the planners said.

They also put major weight on the fact that the school at Green Oshkosh "is less than 30 miles from the center of cities in the report to the governor declared.

The report called the figure "staggering."

Besides citing desirable soil characteristics, the availability of public services and other physical details, the report argued these points in favor of the location in Green Bay.

1. Availability of major elements in regional transportation.

2. Interesting topographic features and varied terrain.

3. Support facilities including student and faculty housing and "sophisticated police and fire defense and church and social activities."

4. Freedom from incompatible land uses, and identity in a community that "expresses a willingness to cooperate in zoning, subdivision control, extension of public facilities and related areas of policy and administration."

Extensive Land Area
"A modern campus, with attendant requirements for athletic fields and parking, demands an extensive land area," the technical report observed. If land is acquired intelligently, it will represent a small part of the total investment of a major institution, it was said.

The report said the regional university should be on a site placing it at the shortest commuting distance from the bulk of the regional population.

The committee said it had rejected five sites east of the Fox in Green Bay, DePere, Kaukauna because the river presents an obstruction to the main traffic corridor that links

Marina Oswald Has Good Night

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Doctor's Hospital said today that Marina Oswald, widow of President John F. Kennedy's assassin, "had a good night and is resting comfortably."

The slim, Russian-born blonde, was admitted to the hospital in northeast Dallas Wednesday complaining of stomach pains.

Asked for further information on Mrs. Oswald's illness, attendants today said, "That's all we are allowed to say now."

Her attending physician said Thursday that Mrs. Oswald was "not seriously ill" but probably would remain in the hospital for several days.

Cold and Snow Bring End to Indian Summer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

colder weather appeared on the way from Canada. Readings of near 20 below appeared in prospect tonight in North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Cold wave warnings were posted for much of the Midwest and more snow was expected in areas through the Midwest to the Appalachians.

Dry but chilly weather prevailed from Texas into the Pacific Coast states while warm, showery weather was reported in the South Atlantic states.

Storms hit areas from Arkansas into Ohio Thursday, bringing rain across much of the South. Small tornadoes were reported in parts of southern Texas, northwest Mississippi and southeast Louisiana.

urban complex of cities in the Lower Fox Valley."

To build a new university at Appleton or other sites in the Lower Valley would seem an imprudent duplication of resources, particularly when seen against the needs from Green Oshkosh "is less than 30 miles from the center of cities in the report to the governor declared.

Campus Would Be Set on High, Rolling Land

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would donate or provide a long term lease for its land, and that only the Larsen property would require the use of public funds.

The report also assumed federal funds will be available for acquisition of some of the land that would be put to use for dormitory, parking and food service at the new institution. Finally, it observed the site

will permit use of the Brown County Arena, "which is presently under-utilized and use of which would delay the necessity for construction of a similar facility at the proposed university."

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ADD AN EXTRA TOUCH OF ELEGANCE TO YOUR HOME AT A LOW COST—INSTALL BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSMAN HICKORY PREFINISHED PANELING—BY WELDWOOD—THE LEADING NAME IN PANELING. AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY AT THIS AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE. TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THE FAMOUS WELDWOOD BENEFITS—GENUINE LACQUER FINISH, EASY MAINTENANCE, LIFETIME GUARANTEE, AND THE BEAUTY AND CHARM OF REAL WOOD PANELING. SEE CRAFTSMAN HICKORY DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM TODAY.

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Open Weekdays 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturdays to 3:00 P.M.

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

'Queen for Day' Lasted 19 Years for Jack Bailey

Veteran Emcee of Dropped Daytime Show Has Comedy Role in 'Mr. Ed' Segment

ENTERTAINMENT well as emcee of a daytime, HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When "Meet the Missus." Then Jack Bailey took the job on "Queen for a Day" came to June 20, 1945, he was told it town.

"It feels kind of funny to be unemployed," says the dapper Bailey, emcee of "Queen for a Day" for two decades, the last nine years of it on television.

"But good things have happened, too. I never realized I had so many friends."

AFC dropped "Queen for a Day" from its afternoon schedule, and its owners have filed suit for damages, charging deliberate sabotage of the veteran program. Now there are plans to enthrone "Queen" in syndication to independent stations, starting after the first of the year.

Back to Acting

But Bailey is not waiting around. His first job on the outside is a comedy role on CBS' "Mister Ed" for old friend Arthur Lubin, who directed a film version of "Queen for a Day."

"They told me to report at 9 in the morning; I said I'd be there at midnight the night before," Bailey said. "The old dame is rising back to the surface by violent means and should be investigated by the House committee."

"When I was going to Drake University, I played in a band called the 575-a-week and did a nut act. His imagination that the likeish Kabbalah. One night Ralph Bellamy and his wife danced by and he liked my act. DePugh said "The one and only The next thing I knew, I was purpose of our organization is to delivering telegrams in plays to help preserve our traditional his Des Moines Theater for \$30 form of constitutional governa week. So you know the ham had to be pretty strong."

Radio Announcer

The Iowa came to California now exists in the Soviet Union during radio's golden age and we are on the verge of a Social-became announcer for "Ozzie and Harriet." "Duffy's Tavern" keep warning the people of this and numerous other shows, as long as I am able."



Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-5:00 The Reporter
5:00-5:30 The Reporter
5:30-6:00 The Reporter
6:00-6:30 The Reporter
6:30-7:00 The Reporter
7:00-7:30 The Reporter

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30-6:00 The Reporter
6:00-6:30 The Reporter
6:30-7:00 The Reporter
7:00-7:30 The Reporter

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-5:00 The Reporter
5:00-5:30 The Reporter
5:30-6:00 The Reporter
6:00-6:30 The Reporter
6:30-7:00 The Reporter
7:00-7:30 The Reporter

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-5:00 The Reporter
5:00-5:30 The Reporter
5:30-6:00 The Reporter
6:00-6:30 The Reporter
6:30-7:00 The Reporter
7:00-7:30 The Reporter

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-5:00 The Reporter
5:00-5:30 The Reporter
5:30-6:00 The Reporter
6:00-6:30 The Reporter
6:30-7:00 The Reporter
7:00-7:30 The Reporter

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-5:00 The Reporter
5:00-5:30 The Reporter
5:30-6:00 The Reporter
6:00-6:30 The Reporter
6:30-7:00 The Reporter
7:00-7:30 The Reporter

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-5:00 The Reporter
5:00-5:30 The Reporter
5:30-6:00 The Reporter
6:00-6:30 The Reporter
6:30-7:00 The Reporter
7:00-7:30 The Reporter

Youth Aids Brighten Horse Show

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Bob Hope Comedy Special, with the durable, ski-nosed comic playing host to a band of freshly scrubbed talents, many of them half his age. The impressive guest list includes Richard Chamberlain, Donald O'Connor, Stella Stevens, Annette Funicello and Trini Lopez.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) —

Rawhide concludes its two-part comedy, "Damon's Road," a fetching bit of cowboy nonsense that has Gil Favor (Eric Fleming) tricked by railroad builder (Fritz Weaver) into letting his drovers work for a railroad instead of herding cattle.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — The

Addams Family is concerned with another crisis in "Wednesday Leaves Home." Followers of this ghoulish series should find a chuckle or two after Wednesday (Lisa Loring) borrows her Uncle Fester's TNT and in turn is scolded by mom (Carolyn Jones) and dad (John Astin) and runs away from home.

7:30-8:30 (Chanel 2) — The

Entertainers' chief visitors are The Dave Clark Five, the rousing English pop singers, with a medley of their hit tunes. He is also enlivened by some Carol Burnett sketches. Also on the bill: Bob Newhart, Art Carney, and Caterina Valente, Tessie O'Shea and John Davidson.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — Val-

entine's Day is for card sharks who think they have the game (poker) beat. George Gobel guests as a funny physicist.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — 12

O'Clock High has an absorbing high-in-the-sky episode, "Appointment at Liege." Gary Lockwood thro of The Lieutenant and last season gives an admirable performance as a major who is grounded by Gen. Savage (Robert Lansing).

9:49 (Channel 1-5) — The Jack

Pear Show has a real pleaser for musical comedy buffs. Top of the guest list, and in top form, is Ethel Merman, with tales and songs from her long tenure on Broadway. (Color)

9:10 (Channel 2) — The

Reporter finally gets around to showing the first episode made for the series, "Super Star," with Janice Rule, as an overly ripe cinema queen who wants to snare Harry Guardino as husband No. 5.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Where Love Has Gone at 6 p.m. and 9:30. The Third Secret, once at 7:45. (Saturday) Where Love Has Gone at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. The Third Secret at 3:40 and 7:40.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Saturday night) Flipper's New Adventure at 7:35. Ensign Pulver at 9:20. (Saturday matinee) Same features at 1 p.m.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) Invitation to a Gunfighter at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Payanna Party, once at 8:15. (Saturday matinee) Samson and the Seven Miracles; Captain Simbad, 1 to 4 p.m.

Rault, Oshkosh — (tonight) Rio Conchos at 6:30 and 9:58. Swinging Maiden at 8:34. (Saturday) Swinging Maiden at 1:30 and 8:34. Rio Conchos at 3:40, 6:30 and 9:58.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) The Castle of Blood at 7 p.m. Hercules in the Haunted World at 8 p.m. (Saturday matinee) The Invisible Boy and four cartoons from 1 to 3 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow at 6:40 and 9 p.m. (Saturday) Kelly and Me at 2 p.m. matinee. Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday) World of Henry Orient at 7 p.m. Tom Jones at 8:45.

Viking — (tonight) Never Put it in Writing at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Rio Conchos, once at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Never Put it in Writing at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Rio Conchos at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 10 p.m.

Friday & Saturday Nite Fish - Shrimp - Scallops Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
So. Side Kimberly Rd.



Newcomer Wende Wagner plays a fiery Apache Indian maid and professional football star a U.S. Cavalry sergeant in the movie "Rio Conchos" now playing at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Rault in Oshkosh. Well-known actors appearing with them in the story about the Southwest are Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa and Edmond O'Brien.

Live Within Your Income

Wife Deserves to Have Her Own Spending Money

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:

Am I unreasonable in expecting a personal allowance when my husband is working?

He is a construction worker, and many times is out of work. I and I just have to skip trying to budget entirely. When he does the bill: Bob Newhart, Art Carney, and Caterina Valente, Tessie O'Shea and John Davidson.

For a year now I have maintained that I deserve a small allowance because we are just getting to the place I feel we can afford it. I sure gripes me to have to beg for a dollar every time—which isn't often.

I wouldn't dare spend even the minimum per cent for clothes, but am showing him your answer to this anyway. How can a couple expect to be in harmony when the husband is so hard to deal with?

C. A. Eaton, Ind.

Dear C. A.:

A feeling of financial insecurity never does much to sweeten a man's disposition. Not that this excuses a tight fist where money is concerned. But it probably explains your husband's attitude in general.

However, tell him that I think he's being downright unkind. He should talk over with you the week's or month's expenses. If there's a little margin to be divided between you, either for personal needs or just spending money, certainly half of it is yours. And you shouldn't have to beg for it.

Such one-sided handling of family income is short-sighted on your husband's part, anyway. If he gave you a chance to help save as well as spend, you might pull a few rabbits out of the hat that he overlooks.

Dear Miss Feeley: We have intentions of starting a little business and we need cash. We thought we would take out a \$10,000 mortgage on our home, but we would like to know what fees, charges, and monthly payments we would incur before doing this.

E. T., Bronx, N. Y.

Dear E. T.: If you could get a 10-year mortgage for \$10,000 at 5 1/2 per cent, your monthly payment would be about \$100. For 15 years it would be about \$83.10 a month. Fees and other charges involved in the transaction could range around \$300.

I wonder if you've checked some of the helpful sources available to individuals who want to start small businesses? For instance, the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C., puts out an 81-page book entitled "A Handbook for Small Business Finance." For a copy, send 35 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Also, if you're planning a retail operation, keep in mind that suppliers will often offer

Talk Stirring Hope for Vice Presidential House

President Johnson May Want Humphrey To Take Over Some Entertainment Duty

BY J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again there is talk of the government providing an official residence for the vice president, just as it provides the White House for the president.

This time the vice presidential mansion talk may become more than just talk. Some interested people are about to come up with recommendations on a specific house.

The final decision will be up to Congress. But Congress, which has turned down some interesting propositions in this century, may be more receptive this time.

Important Decisions

President Johnson, with his plans for upgrading the vice presidency, will have an important part in deciding what's to be done.

Johnson hasn't announced establishment of a vice presidential residence, but those backing the idea think he is with them.

For one thing, Johnson is reported to want to pass along to his incoming vice president, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, some of the official entertainment duties required at the top in Washington.

Modest House

Humphrey's own home here, a comparatively modest house in Chevy Chase, Md., would not begin to meet large entertainment needs.

The vice president-elect has said, moreover, that he doesn't want to leave his home, even though it has had to be "patched and fixed up" just to do for family living.

But he might take the stand Richard M. Nixon, vice president under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, took. Eisenhower said in his 1957 budget message to Congress that the government should provide the vice president with an official home. Nixon said then he didn't want Congress to give him a home, but he would give unqualified support to providing an official

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 2272
In the Matter of the Estate of George F. Robertson, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of George F. Robertson, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, etc., it is ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of the Court, to be held in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of December, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 1st day of March, 1965.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of March, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated November 4, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
Branch No. 1
DON R. HERRLING, Atty. in Law,
Zurich Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.
(NOTE: Sec. 32.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.
Nov. 6-13-20.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL S. CARTER, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of Ethel S. Carter, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, etc., it is ORDERED:
That said petition be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of December, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated November 12, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
Branch No. 1
EDWIN S. GOREY, Attorney
110 South Ontario Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
November 13-20-27

Tedious Is Word for 'Owl And Pussycat'

NEW YORK (AP) — A feeble little comedy that confuses noise with entertainment, "The Owl and the Pussycat," opened at Broadway's ANTA Theater.

Two highly competent performers, Alan Alda and Diana Sands, traipse through the tedious hokum provided by Bill Manhoff, a man clearly not ready for transfer from activities as a television gag specialist to the exacting requirements of stagecraft.

The pair enact the unlikely liaison of a bookish clerk and an uninhibited street babe who moves into his garret one midnight. Through three acts they alternately woo and bicker, deliver some punny lines with frantic enthusiasm — and never become remotely believable.

Arthur Sorch's direction is stridently keyed, and so is a blast-off musical background by Mark Lawrence.

Between the scenes some imaginative cartoons by Anatole Kovarsky are projected on a scrim curtain. But that, and the valiant efforts of the two players aren't enough to make "The Owl and the Pussycat" a joyous caper.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 22492
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Hoebe, Deceased.
On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of Mary Hoebe, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, etc., it is ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of December, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated November 12, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
Branch No. 1
McCARTY, BURNS, SWETZ & BERRY, Attorneys
410 West Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin
November 13-20-27

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Dora Van Berkel, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Dora Van Berkel, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated and filed for probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of the Court, to be held in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of December, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 1st day of March, 1965.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of March, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated Nov. 4, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
Branch No. 1
Bachman & McIntyre, Atty.s at Law,
303 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
(NOTE: Sec. 32.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.
Nov. 6-13-20.

TRY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS MEALS SATURDAY NIGHT

We Feature:
• T-Bone Steaks • Lobster
• Roast Turkey • Frog Legs
• Fried Chicken • Shrimp
• Stuffed Shrimp
Serving to 10 p.m.

You'll Enjoy Our Fish or Seafood Every Friday Noon or Friday Night! Serving to 11:30 p.m. Salad Bar Included!

422 Sixth St., MENASHA

Carry-Outs Available Call PA 2-9826

to introduce you to Colonel Sanders 'Finger-Lickin' Good

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Made from FRESH (Never Frozen) LAMBRECHT FARMS Chickens

SAVE \$1.00

With this Coupon

REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET with 14 pieces of golden brown chicken (serves 5 to 7) PLUS hot rolls and mm-honey! Pay only \$2.75 with this coupon, good Saturday, Nov. 21st, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SAVE 50¢

With this Coupon

REG. \$2.25 THRIFT BOX with 9 plump pieces of Colonel Sanders' finger-lickin' chicken (serves 3 to 5). Pay only \$1.75 with this coupon, good Saturday, Nov. 21st, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nov. 21st 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Introduce yourself and your family to this succulent new chicken treat, prepared with the Colonel's exclusive eleven-herb recipe, and carefully packaged to arrive hot at your home!

Important: Please phone order at least one hour in advance to allow us to fresh-ry your chicken.

Call RE 9-1041

College Ave. at Highway 41, Appleton

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Use Old Fire Station for City Storage

Appleton Works Department to House Vehicles in Building

The old No. 1 fire station will be used for storage by the department of public works until the building at Washington and Oneida Street is sold by the City of Appleton.

The decision was made by the common council after receiving the recommendation of the board of public works.

The fire department is expected to move from the old station to its new headquarters building at Atlantic and Drew Streets the first week in December.

Although the city plans to sell the old building, the sale may

not take place until spring. In the meantime, cars and light public works equipment will be stored there.

Other Action

The council also: —Approved a \$1,360,000 bond issue and awarded it to Halsey, Stuart and Co., Chicago, which submitted the low interest bid of 2.96 per cent.

—Agreed to annex the American Lutheran Church, which now has property in the Town of Buchanan.

—Referred to a referendum vote next spring an ordinance

which would put tight restrictions on road construction and relocation in municipal parks.

—Approved the city attorney's action of last week in posting a \$25,000 bond in connection with the city's court battle with the North Western Railway Co. over closing crossings.

Rezone Lots

—Rezoned two lots in the Kenview Heights Subdivision from single to multiple family.

—Authorized the board of public works to study the proposed

municipal garage plans for an-

Traffic Restricted Near LBJ's Ranch

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic is to be restricted on Ranch Road 1 near Stonewall when President Johnson is at his LBJ Ranch.

The Texas Highway Commis-

sioners are to inspect various types of construction.

—Asked the welfare-ordinance committee to consider a municipal ordinance prohibiting machines that dispense bottled

goods.

Grant Easement

—Granted Lawrence University an easement to city-owned land adjoining S. John Street to be developed as a parking area for the new stadium.

—Requested the parking commission to conduct a study of truck loading and delivery problems in the downtown district with an eye toward adopting a uniform policy in regard to "ticketing" vehicles.

—Put a five-ton weight limit on the Pacific Street bridge, effective today.

announced Thursday it had granted this request to the Secret Service as a security measure.

The ranch road is a 4.5-mile loop off U.S. 290 which parallels the Pedernales River and at one point passes about 300 yards from the LBJ Ranch house.

Security officials reported to the highway commission that traffic on the ranch road increases tremendously when the President is at the ranch.

SUSAN HAYWARD BETTE DAVIS
JOSEPH L. LEVINE
CO-HIT
The Third Secret
APPLETON

When Love Takes Over
FROM THE BLASTING BESTSELLER!
FROM THE TEAM THAT BROUGHT YOU THE CARPETBAGGERS
CONNORS-HEATHERTON
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®

MENASHA HOTEL



... the Kind Grandmother used to talk about!

Serving Continuously 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FEATURING

Roast Young Wisconsin Tom Turkey with Dressing, Candied Yams—with all the trimmings.

Roast ½ Long Island Duckling, Orange Glacée, with all the trimmings.

Baked Sugar Cured Ham.

Broiled South African Lobster Tail with drawn butter.

Prime Ribs of Beef au jus.

Charlie's Special Steak.

Menasha Hotel Special Tenderloin Steak.

Above include: Choice of Chicken ala Reine soup, or Tomato Juice, whipped or baked potatoes, Limestone Lettuce salad with sweet-sour dressing, Waldorf tossed or Fruit Jello, Pumpkin Pie or Mince Pie with Brandy sauce.

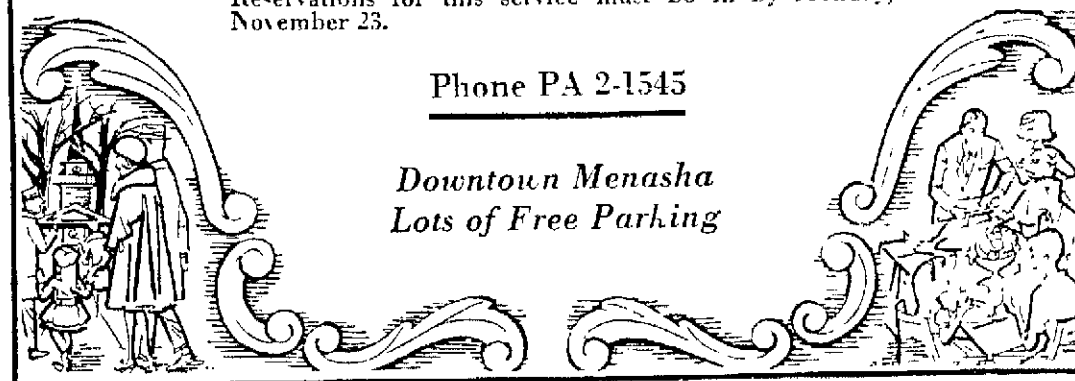
INDIVIDUAL TURKEYS

... roasted and served family style to groups of 12 or more. The balance of the Turkey is wrapped for you to take home.

Reservations for this service must be in by Monday, November 23.

Phone PA 2-1545

Downtown Menasha
Lots of Free Parking



Jimmie's White House Inn will be

CLOSED

for one week starting today, Friday, Nov. 20.
It's that time again — our annual vacation!

We'll be doing some remodeling, painting, etc. Yes, Jimmie will do some hunting and the entire staff will enjoy a well-earned vacation.

George is "grounded" at home.

Open again as usual starting Friday, Nov. 27



Butte des Morts

DANCE CLUB RAVENO

TONIGHT
"The Sonic Sounds"
from Milwaukee
Saturday, Nov. 21
"The Del Reys"
from Milwaukee
Highway 114—3 Miles West of Neenah

FOR RESULTS TRY
'CLASSIFIED ADS'

TONIGHT:

"THE ROCKETS"

Saturday, Nov. 21:

"THE OUTCASTS"

Coming Monday, Nov. 23

"THE CATALINAS"

AT THE —

BIG CAT Beer Bar

3240 E. Wisconsin Rd.

Appleton

OPEN BOWLING All Weekend



Join The
"Turkey Shoot"

LAKEROAD LANES

1015 S. Commercial St. PA 2-8991 Neenah

Friday, November 20, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

HEY KIDS!
BIG SWAP MATINEE
SATURDAY, 1 P.M.
VIKING
SWAP COKE BOTTLE CAPS

25¢
With 5 Coke Swap Caps
35¢
Without Caps

Bring In 5 COKE or SPRITE Football Bottle Caps (Your Doubles) — And We Will — Give You 5 Football Coke Caps In Return... They may be the ones you have been looking for to complete yourself!

They Break the LAFF-Barrier at **2000** Howls per hour!

Pat Boone
Never Put It In Writing

FREE BOTTLE OF COKE TO ALL — AND — THE FOOTBALL BOTTLE CAP, TOO

Children may stay for "RIO CONCHOS" at 3 p.m. if Parents wish it... However it is not recommended

VIKING

Richard BOONE
Stuart WHITMAN
Tony FRANCIOSA

16 CONCHOS

Co-Feature! Pat Boone "Never Put It In Writing"

It's FUN

NEENAH (Smoking in the Balcony)

It's the Teen Age Answer to Insomnia!

PAJAMA PARTY

CO-HIT

STANLEY KRAMER
YUL BRYNNER

Magnificent Color

NEENAH **TOMORROW**

MATINEE ONLY

OPEN 12:30 — STARTS 1:00

CHILDREN 35¢

CHAMPION

IN TECHNICOLOR AND WONDRASCOPE

STUPID

LEGEND'S MIGHTIEST WARRIOR... HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE!

CO-HIT

"SAMSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES"

LACITING TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE

BRIN

Adts 85¢ • Studts 65¢
• Child 35¢

TONIGHT—SAT.—SUN.
Saturday Matinee 1 P.M.

A FAMILY DOUBLE FEATURE... ALL COLOR

Here comes Flipper the fearless...

flipper's

new adventure

HILARIOUS SEQUEL TO "MR. ROBERTS"!

Ensign Pulver

ROBERT F. WALKER • IVES • MATTHAU • SANDS

FREE GOLDFISH TO EACH CHILD
Every Child Will Receive a COUPON
Good for 1 Goldfish at
F W Woolworth Co., Appleton

RIALTO **TONIGHT-SAT.-SUN.**

GHOST PARTY

Guaranteed To Frighten!

HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED WORLD

TECHNICOLOR

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

CASTLE OF BLOOD

ADULTS 50¢
Children 25¢

If you can honestly say this show did not frighten you, ask for a Fright Pass good for one Free Admission

★ **Fall Shower of Stars** ★

Featuring

2

SENSATIONAL RECORDING ARTISTS

MICKEY LEE LANE
Singing
"Shaggy Dog"

RONNIE DOVE
Singing
"Right or Wrong"

Backed by the **BELL TONES**

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Thursday, November 26

Friday Night — Nov. 20th "The Green Men"

COUNTRY AIRE

Air-Conditioned

Just West of City Limits — 3211 W. Spencer

especially for you... DINNERS LUNCHES COCKTAIL BAR

In Butte des Morts, Wis.
On Hwy. 110

Jimmie's

WHITE HOUSE INN

STEAKS — CHOPS
SEA FOODS
... at their very best!

Closed Mondays

ONE NITE ONLY

PROM

Hwy. 41, W. DePere

Presents

"Johnny Dee and the Shadows"

SUNDAY
Nov. 22

FREE Admission
Before 8 P.M.
50¢ After 8

TONITE
THE RADICALS

Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE

OVER "30" DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TOMORROW

HENRY SLIFE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THIS COMING SUNDAY, NOV. 22nd

DANCE to the MUSIC of

Don peachey

and his recording **ORCHESTRA**

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JANIE PEACHEY

HOLIDAY DANCE
THANKSGIVING
NITE — THURSDAY, NOV. 26th
SYL GROESCHL'S NEW 8 PIECE ORCHESTRA
— Admission 80¢ —

DON LEIBY — SATURDAY, NOV. 28th
ALVIN STYCZYNSKI — SUNDAY, NOV. 29th

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THANKSGIVING DINNERS
THURSDAY, NOV. 26

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Daily from 10:00 to 2:00 — 5:00 to 12:00

WEST END TAVERN
Bill and Lou Dem
732 W. College

Lawrence Says
Hoover Venting
Of Impatience
Over Old Issue

Organized Pressure
For Action Based on
Emotion, Not Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—On the sur-
face, it may look as if the
current controversy between J



Lawrence

Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI in Albany, Ga., and Martin Luther King, Jr., head of a leading Negro organization, merely concerns a not so much about anything about such question of veracity about complaints Mr Hoover's reply incidents in Albany, Ga., in that the majority of connection with the handling of FBI agents in the south are complaints by Negroes and northerners, and that four of "civil rights" workers in that the five agents in Albany were city. But the issue goes deeper than the north.

It involves the effort of organiz-
ed groups to pressure govern-
mental agencies into taking
action to meet protests based
upon passion and emotional
feelings, rather than on the
rules of law which require
substantial evidence before ac-
tions can be made.

The effort to convert the FBI
into a political agency is not
new. It has been evident in the
activities of other pressure
groups from time to time may
increase its forces. But
Sooner or later, the FBI will
have to be made an agency
separate from the Department
of Justice, unless the depart-
ment itself becomes an inde-
pendent agency.

For when it comes to the
operations of the law, the
citizens expect enforcement to
be fair and impartial. The FBI
cannot arrest a person merely
on suspicion unless there is
evidence to support such action.
There are penalties for making
false arrests.

FBI Cautious
A case which illustrates the
caution that the FBI exercises
can be cited in connection with
the investigation of the murder
of three "civil rights" workers
in Mississippi a few months
ago. The FBI, according to an
information which has been im-
plied by high officials, has
collected in that case certain
information of an incriminating
nature. But the making of
arrests has been deferred in
order to gather data which

could make it possible to obtain
convictions.

Law enforcement is not mere-
ly a matter of using the FBI as
a national police force such as
is found in totalitarian coun-
tries. The federal courts have in
recent years, for example,
released prisoners on the
ground that they were improp-
erly interrogated before they
were arraigned.

Under the existing circum-
stances, the investigative agen-
cies of the government feel that
they must be very cautious and
careful before they make ar-
rests. But this will not satisfy
those who think that certain
suspects should be promptly
arrested and tried.

It is small wonder that J.
Edgar Hoover seemed to give
vent to impatience when he
talked to a group of women
reporters this week on the
general subject of law enforce-
ment. Mr Hoover was particu-
larly bitter about some of the
activities of the Reverend Mar-
tin Luther King, Jr. The FBI
chief said that Mr. King had
told members of his organiza-
tion not to report acts of
violence to the FBI in Albany,
Ga., because the agents there
are all southerners and would
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FOREIGN TONGUE: PROFITABLE PLUS

DEAR CY
Chip, our son, is in high school and refuses to take a foreign language course. He knows all about what language credits mean for college work, but he says, so please give him practical advice why a foreign language would help him in his future work which is what he wants to get into. —MRS. LYNNE
DEAR MRS. LYNNE
There is no substitute for talking directly to someone in their own tongue. Filtering words through an interpreter just isn't the same. In government and industry, there will be an increased demand for those speaking a foreign language. Chip and his contemporaries won't need to be so proficient that they can serve as technical translators, literary translators, or scientific linguists. Tomorrow (capabilities being equal) in business, industry, peace corps, state government, city government or the state department, the individual with a foreign language going for him will have a decided edge on competition. We will see a growing number of people vacationing and doing business in America. (Our pride is in for a shock.) Already we find city governments drawing on employees with language skills (thru for other purposes) to deal with eminent foreign visitors. In some metropolitan areas, the municipalities have outside interpreters. Every time a new jet plane leaves the drawing board, Chip is closer to his foreign neighbor's fence. For 45 cents, he can get a copy of "A Handbook For Guiding Students in Foreign Languages" from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. It has a lot of practical career information. —CY

DEAR CY
My husband is 60 years old and a salesman. He would like to retire in about two years. We have our own home worth about \$15,200 and \$1,500 in savings account. Do you think it would be a good idea for him to buy an apartment building to provide for women, whose husbands pass away at 30, while they live on as a perfect statistic. —CY

DEAR CY
I am generally in favor of buying an apartment building for retirement income and shelter. It can be a hedge against inflation, and income from edge on competition. We will see a growing number of people vacationing and doing business in America. (Our pride is in for a shock.) Already we find city governments drawing on employees with language skills (thru for other purposes) to deal with eminent foreign visitors. In some metropolitan areas, the municipalities have outside interpreters. Every time a new jet plane leaves the drawing board, Chip is closer to his foreign neighbor's fence. For 45 cents, he can get a copy of "A Handbook For Guiding Students in Foreign Languages" from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. It has a lot of practical career information. —CY

DEAR CY
With human beings living so much longer, it would seem there is less and less reason for life insurance. Suppose my wife and I are in our high sixties or low seventies, when your truly passes away. She won't need much money at that time in life to tide her over. —YOURS TRULY

For answers to your Personal Business Questions, write Cy much money at that time in life to tide her over. —YOURS TRULY



CLEAN, BRIGHT, MODERN, EFFICIENT. All of these adjectives apply to the Dan Luebke Cities Service Station located at the intersection of County Trunk P and Midway Road. This new location makes it much easier to get to and from, for it is away from congested downtown traffic.

Since 1939, the name of Dan Luebke has meant the very best of the brand of service and products that Dan has so long been Cities motorists. Several generations of drivers have learned to rely upon his skills. The changeable weather we've kept the ever-more-complex automobiles we drive in tip-top operating condition. And now, to meet increasing demands for his efforts, and to some of its pep, chances are you'll find him and his expert staff the opportunity to do an even and discover the causes of the better job in larger and more modern surroundings. Dan Luebke's Cities Service is now located in a brand-new location your automobile and make his renowned skills as an expert mechanic are now located in the new station at the corner of County Trunk P and Midway Road. From this centrally-located position, which is ex-

Secret Service combined do not have sufficient personnel to carry out the kind of precautions which, the Warren Commission Report intimated, might have been taken in Dallas.

Civil Rights
The same thing applies to "civil rights." The federal government has no investigative force big enough to detect all the "civil rights" violations that are going on. Nor does it have enough enforcement agencies to prepare cases against those who violate the law.

Unless a huge national police force is built, or until certain cases can be prosecuted which will furnish an example to the nation and have a deterrent effect, it is not likely that the FBI by merely making a number of arrests without ample evidence, will be able to solve the major problems of law enforcement.

Stevens Point C of C
Official Named Laird's
Administrative Aide
MARSHFIELD (AP) — Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., has selected as his administrative assistant Carl S. Wallace, 46, who has been secretary-manager of the Stevens Point area Chamber of Commerce for the last 11 years.

In announcing the appointment Thursday, Laird said the post is a new one in his office organization. Wallace, of Stevens Point, will move to Washington and will be in charge of Laird's Washington and home office staffs.

Wallace is a native of Ontario, Wis., but grew up at Elroy. Before taking the Chamber of Commerce job he managed Wisconsin State Employment Service offices at Stevens Point and Wausau.

Ingathering Planned
At Immanuel Church
KAUKAUNA—An ingathering of Thank-offering boxes and ingathering of food and supplies for Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee, is underway at the Immanuel United Church of Christ and will conclude Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF SALE
TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME: WHEREAS, the undersigned, being the owner of the following described real estate, to-wit: 1/2 of the North 1/2 of Section 34, Township 23 North, Range 15 East, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, containing 40 acres, more or less, according to government survey, also a piece of land commencing at the southeast corner of the North 1/2 of Section 34, Township 23 North, Range 15 East, and running North one rod, thence East one rod, thence South one rod, thence West one rod, to the place of beginning, All of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. 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Economy Has Continued Its Steady Climb

An Occasional Bobble Proven Just Temporary

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — In the year since bullets cut short the life of President John F. Kennedy the economy has continued its steady climb with only occasional bobbles and with misgivings mostly proving temporary. Policies under way a year ago are by and large still in effect, or increasingly taking effect. And many of 1963's problems are still with us too.

Most individuals and business firms are more prosperous today. Most can count more money at hand — in wages or profits. Most seem more confident that still higher heights lie ahead.

Trouble Spots

And yet in more sober moments most realize that the same trouble spots and uncertainties still preach caution: unemployment too high for complacency and still largely unyielding; foreign challenges only partly predictable and changing from day to day; the outflow of dollars reduced a bit but a constant worry to the guardians of the dollar's value and reputation; labor-management disputes able to clip the economy's growth, however temporarily, and posing new uncertainties of their own.

But the figures in Americans' balance book show how today's prosperity compares with its already high level a year ago.

In the fall of 1963 the dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services was running at an annual rate of \$587.2 billion. Today the figure is \$628.4 billion, with still higher totals forecast.

Personal Income

Personal income was running at an annual rate of \$466.3 billion a year ago. It has continued to climb and today is put at \$498.6 billion.

Those extra dollars, some \$32 billion, are going for many things. They are pushing up personal spending, from \$377.4 billion a year ago to around \$494.5 billion now. And that means that retail sales are riding high above last year, that the service industries are taking in far more money, that recreation spending soars.

Savings institutions are getting many of the dollars, too. Today's annual rate is estimated at \$32.2 billion being saved by individuals, against \$27 billion a year ago.

Industrial Production

The prosperity has sent industrial production climbing almost steadily, with the rare lumps charged to temporary factors such as strikes. The government's index shows the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities 131.7 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up from 126.1 a year ago.

Unemployment stays high, partly because of the inroads of automation, but largely because of the growth in the labor force. But employment continues to rise. Some 69 million Americans had jobs on that fatal day a year ago. Today the figure is above 71 million.

The government statistics reflect the growth in the economy over the last year. One of several mirrors of confidence can be found in the stock market. A year ago the Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood just above 742.

Sharp Breaks

There have been two sharp breaks since, both just a matter of minutes or hours at most — the first at the news of the assassination itself, the latest at the time, or rather rumors at the time, about the overthrow of Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Wednesday the Dow-Jones index stood at the record high of 91.71.

That rise of nearly 150 points doesn't measure the prosperity, but it does show how many Americans are evaluating it. 2nd adv for Fri PMS Nov. 20

Shops, Bars, Cafes End Their Strike in Italy

ROME (AP) — The Italian city snapped back to its normal hustle Thursday, freed from the inconvenience of a 24-hour strike of shops, bars, restaurants and cafes.

The proprietors staged their strike to dramatize demands for an overhaul of taxes on their businesses. They say the taxes are too many and too high.

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton or Oshkosh



Attention BOYS & GIRLS'

ENTER THE POST-CRESCENT CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST

Savings Accounts Awarded For the 10 Best Drawings

Get Your Entry In Early

Read the Contest Rules —
Fill in the Entry Blank

CONTEST RULES

Please Read All Rules Carefully Before You Submit Your Entry

WHO MAY ENTER: Any boy or girl of school age, up to and including the sixth grade, in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

WHAT TO ENTER: The contest is for drawings on the general theme of the Biblical Christmas Story (Wise Men, Star of Bethlehem, Infant in Manger, Etc.) Entries must be on 8 1/2 x 11 inch white paper with black ink or black crayon. Posters are not acceptable.

Your entries do not have to be created just for this competition. Any drawing is eligible, provided, it is entirely your own work. Art work done in school may be entered.

All entries must be original. You may work from sketches or other source material, or create pictures from your own imagination — but — **DO NOT COPY** from photographs or from work of other artists.

HOW TO ENTER:

1. An official Post-Crescent entry blank (or facsimile) must be attached to the back of each entry.
2. The entry blank will be reproduced in the Post-Crescent frequently until the contest deadline, Friday, December 4.
3. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry blank.
4. There is no entry fee or other fee of any kind.
5. Send entries flat. Do not roll. Do not fold.
6. Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all the information is clear and distinct. Better still, have your parents print (or type) your entry blank so we can list your name correctly if you win an award.
7. Mail or bring your entries to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
8. All entries will become the property of the Appleton Post-Crescent and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned.
9. The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality of thought, composition and beauty. In making their selections the judges will take the age of the entrant into consideration. Children of employees of the Post-Crescent are not eligible to enter this contest.

JUDGING: Judging will be done by members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts and the Post-Crescent's staff artist.

CONTEST DATES: Contest opens now.

CONTEST CLOSING: Friday, December 4, 1964. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, December 4. Judging will start immediately thereafter.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED: The winners' names and the art-work they have prepared will appear in the Post-Crescent during the period immediately preceding Christmas (December 20-24).

PRIZES: 10 prizes will be awarded to the youngsters entering the 10 best entries in the opinions of the judges. Prizes will be a \$5.00 deposit in a savings account at the bank of winner's selection in his or her home community.

You May Submit As Many Entries As You Wish — Each With An Entry Blank

Please Read & Follow the Rules Carefully

Winners' Drawings Will Appear in the Post-Crescent Classified Section, Dec. 20-24

Art Work on Some Biblical Scene Is Preferred.

Enter Today!

Win a Valuable Savings Account. Remember Your Entry Must Be on Plain White Paper, Using Black Ink or Crayon.

10 VALUABLE SAVINGS ACCOUNT PRIZES

Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST for Children

ENTRY BLANK
(Fill Out Completely — See Rules)
* After Completing Entry Blank, Fasten to Back of Entry.

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

GRADE _____

YOUR AGE _____

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Deadline for entries is Friday, December 4, 1964. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY